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final act that restores before-theThe board held a special meeting war relations between Germany and last night to consider the matter as city government. France, no arrangements have been a result of which the following state-made by Germany, so far as can be ment of the board's position was ascertained here, to resume peace prepared and transmitted today to relations with this country.

"Kurt von Lerener, head of the German delegation, who it had been reported would be designated as first German charge d'affaires, told The Associated Press today he had not been named for the post and was ignorant of the intention of his gov He denied reports that ernment. He denied reports that at the head of the peace delegation he would leave its quarters for the old embassy after the signature of

He is still confined to his room under orders from his physician and will not leave it until the hour arrives for him to go to the French in the making of peace.

ALLIES DEEPLY SESSIBLE OF U. S. ABSENTATION.

America's absentation from participation in the ratification reaty of Versail'es is again ev-pressed in editorials printed in this morning's newspapers.

"America's absence." Telegraph, "clouds alike the prospect of the present and the future. weakens profoundly the authority of the League of Nations and the sense of security regarding the immediate future. The allies have waited until they could wait no longer, and must now go for-ward alone, deeply sensible of the loss they have sustained, but stoll hoping that sooner or later they will be rejoined by the great re-

Referring, like other journals, to political conflicts in America re-garding the league and the Versailles treaty, the Chronicle says: The position is not very reassuring to Europeans who are living in a world shattered by war. While Americans continue to debate may derive some crumbs of comfort William Jennings Ervan and Gilber "Hitchcock, Democratic leader in Mr-Hitchcock, Democratic leader in the United States senate, have no fillusions about the danger of delay for Europe and the effect it had had upon American prestige.

IBERNSTOFF SAYS GERMANY JUNABLE TO MEET TREATY BERLIN, Jan. 10. — That Germany will not be able to carry out, the terms of the peace treaty was the opinion expressed today by Count von Bernstoff, former German

PROTEST AS TO SYRIA.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- A despatch from The despatch says Amir Said has many.

reovernment had reached an agreement whereby the prince would pled with almost daily conferences on its provisions among the representatives of the nations, which had sent at war with Germany or had been at war with Germany or had France would recognize the forma-tion of an Arabian state to include broken relations with her. the Damascus. Aleppo, Hems and Happinelpal parts being taken by finah under the administratioon of delegates of France. Great Britain. mah under the administratioon of the prince with the assistance of French officials.

PEACE TREATY STILL

The states Senate. With the issue becoming the League of Nations for the wiston and the opposing views of international labor organization. Senator BriNam, who has been a leader in the efforts for compromise,

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Action of City Council Is Resented in Letter By Civil Service Board

reconsider its refusal to follow the recommendations of the civil service poard providing increases of salaries and rescinds its action repealing certain ordinances under which the oard operated as well as its resolution abolishing the office of efficiency expert under the board, resort to the courts will be taken, ac-cording to an implied threat contained) in a letter addressed to the satiles treaty this afternoon is the council today by J. F. Chambers,

URGES RECONSIDERATION. on November 25, 1819, after a careful investigation and after due consideration, the civil service board made certain recommendations for increases in salaries certain employees in the classified service of the city. These recom mendations did not meet with the approval of a majority of the members of the city council, and therefore, the same were not adopted. The civil service board felt and still feels that these recommendations were justified and, in face of existing economic conditions that then existed and that now exist, the city council. should reconsider their action and adopt the recommendations heretofore made.

It is to be regretted that, following the rejection of the recent saliry recommendations made this board, certain members of the council have, publicly and privately, denounced the action of the board, and have stated that such action was impartial and unfair, and although the board does not feel it is necessary to defend its action in the matter, it feels that it should, in justification to itself, again say that these recommendations were made in faith and in accordance with the standards adopted and in effect in commercial business and in other municipalities comparable with our own.

The repealing of the three ordinances, affecting certain powers which were given the board for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the civil service of the city, the board fee's was unwarranted and uncalled for, and the council should not have stultified itself by resorting to this course, ostensibly because board made recommendations for certain salary increases in the city service. It would appear that it was a personal matter, and this action was, taken simply because certain members of the city

the members of the civil service The abolition of the proposition of Efficiency Accountant, in the office of the board, was another demonstration of the personal ani-mus on behalf of certain members of the City Council against certain members of the Civil Service Board, and will result in injuring the Civil Service system of this city. It is greatly to be regretted that this state of affairs exists, as

it tends to disrupt the city service and demoralize the business of the BOARD SEEKS SERVICE. The board's main object is to see that the city service is conducted on the merit plan—that a dollar's worth of work is given for a dol-lar's pay Its other function is to see that the employees are fairly compensated for the service they render, so that they may be en-couraged to perform efficient work, and that they may hold and be

protected in their position in con-

sequence thereof. The board feels that the creation of the position of Efficiency Expert, to work under the City Council, is a blow at the merit system; that it is a political move to disrupt the Civil Service of the city, and to bring the same into disrepute; that it will result in the political juggling of city positions. and the general dissatisfaction of the whole service; that, by its partial investigations, a majority of the City Council can make it unsafe for any employee to go con-trary to its desire; that it will permit the council to build up a political machine, with the object of electing certain men to office, all of which will defy the will of the people and violate the printerles of Civil Service, as laid down in the City Charter, and, in fact, the Council has already created positions, in the city service, that are taken from under the operation of Civil Service, which would appear, on its face, that the said majority members of the Council had this

object in view. The board feels that it is its duty to advise the City Council that this policy is unsafe and unwise and will result in creating distrust and dissatisfaction in the community at large, and will demoralize

The board, therefore, earnestly requests that the City Council reconsider its action, before it is too late, so that these mistakes may rectified, and to avoid the necessity of the board resorting to the civil courts to protect its rights. which the charter conferred upon

Yours respectfully. CIVIL SERVICE BOARD.

United States Not Among Powers Concluding Peace

mbassador to the United States, many and most of the nations en- the next thirty years:

Czecho-Slovakia and Uruguay.

The United States alone of the "big five" has not ratified the treaty. Nice today says Amir Said. political As the list shows, formal ratifications personent of Amir Feisal, son of the

The all-important ratification by

Italy, Japan and the United States.
The first important work completed was the drawing up of the covenant of the League of Nations which was finished on February 14.

William Jennings Bryan, there was The document comprises fifteen apparently no course of action definiparts with numerous annexes. It ritely contemplated by the Senate. provided that as soon as it had been Senater Ready, who has been a resided by Germany and three of the principal aimed and associated intil. leader in the efforts for compromise, the principal ained and associated.

Ideclared that he would continue on powers a process verbal of the delighted that he would continue on posit of ratifications should be to the Chamber of Commerce, Mergensidefable confusion as to just the treaty would come into force as club. Lions club. Alameda County between the President had intended in the treaty would come into force as club. Lions club. Alameda County between the powers which had ratifications club. Alameda County between the powers which had ratifications club. Alameda County between the powers which had ratifications club. Alameda County between the powers which had ratifications club. Alameda County between the powers which had ratifications club. Alameda County between the powers which had ratifications club. Alameda County between the powers which had ratifications club. Alameda County between the powers are considered.

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With the taking effect of the treaty a number of commissions created by it spring into existence, the League of Nations will begin to function by the calling of the first meeting of its council and preparations will be hastened for taking of the first begins of the first tions will be hastened for taking of the first begins of the first begins will be havened for taking of the first begins where the p'ebisches in the areas where the population is to have the opportunity of determining whether their territories shall separate from Germany and take on another allegi-

Of the commissions now beginning the work probably the most important is the reparations com-

the presentation to Germany of the list of war criminals to be demanded by the Allies for trial under the

It has been reported recently that this list has been considerably cut This of the Hedjaz, has telegraphed smaller powers signatory to the president of the peace considerable consi varia, however, it is reported, while the treaty itself arraigns former the treaty itself arraigns former Emperor William "for a supreme The all-important ratification by the treaty itself arraigns former selfore the peace conference to present his case in the name of Syria the day offlowing which President offense against international morthless of the Syrian question.

The long interval between the aspectal tribunal to try him after his surrender naspectal tribunal to try him

Calling attention to the importance to the bay cities of the selec-tion of San Francisco for the Democratic national convention. Mayor John L. Davie this morning opened ovision for the a drive to secure the .-operation of civic and commercial bodies of this city in plans to entertain delegates to the convention and to get before them the advantages of Oak-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LIASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Manuel Picks Briton

WORLD LEAGUE ONE-MAN IDEA GOES IN EFFECT IS COLLAPSED.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- The putting of consequences of the exchange of radifications of the treaty of Ver-sailies, will occur in Paris at 10:30 o'clock in the morning of Friday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-President Wilson is expected to sign the call for the first meeting of the League of Nations council immedibassador Wallace that the first ses-

Provision for the President to issue he council is made in the Peace reaty, and officials explained that be acting in his capacity as President problems involved. of the United States. The coming into force of the

of American products and promotion of the merchant marine. As a live-countries was resumed some months ago and is steadily increasing, par-interested in efforts to correct abuses. he United States.

The United States, however, will ued: The United States, however, will not be represented on any of the should not be a candidate for sena- of about 100 men, according to revarious commissions set up by the treaty for carrying out its terms, nor can this country send consular agents than otherwise. Funding for office thrown, one wall being demolished.

DIVORCE REVEALS HAT THAT TALKS

an who, literally, talks through a nat has been discovered in a petition for divorce filed in superior court by Mrs. Beatrice Merithew against Lincoln Merithew of New Bedforl, Mass. The wife, who says the jealousy of Merithew, is living at J18 Taylor street.

Exhibiting a letter in which Meri-thew upbraids her for alleged un-

The conditions are impossible of least war with her are established by the action taken at least of fix upon the spot the new boundary commissions which are established by the action taken at least of fix upon the spot the new boundaries of Germany with Belgium, and the best of intentions will sincerely the best of intentions will sincerely the conditions."

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I have consulted with the straw hat which you left with me and it has told me many things that you did while you were here and after you left. It also is keeping me informed of what you are doing now.

The eyes of the invisible are on you with a curse. TAKE CARE. The hat says so. It tells me

much.
Two people left Fall River together. The hat says so! There was supper for two and promises. There were parting kisses and great love. Beware.

That hat says so Deep in your heart you respect the clean love most. Not the stolen one. The hat says so.

You are walking on a volcano. Step off before it is too late.
The hat says so.
Be careful; don't go too far; you

will regret it if you do. The hat says so. It also says stop and save your-

He is going to come, yet pretty soon, look out he is not going to stay with you.

You belong to me in your heart but you are young and foolish and

this man's love is making you lose all your reason.
So take care before it is too late.
The hat says so!

California Pastor Now With Red Cross

Captain Charles H Forster, well known in church circles in Northern California, having held pastorates in department of development of the insular and foreign division of the

the course of a lecture by Mrs. F MADRID. Thursday. Jan. 8.— B. Richardson of Highson, as "stu-Theodore Carit of San Francisco, dent, go to the bee." Mrs. Richard-California, a student in one of the son, whose theme was "Vocations for hospitals here, died from influenza Women." urged bee culture as a loday. His family is residing in lucrative and interesting pursuit for Jan. 8 .- E. Richardson of Highson, as "stuthe college woman She cited instances of those who had made a
success in the line and urged the success in the line and urged the students to take up a study of the for Portugal Throne subject during their summer vaca-LISBON, Jan. 10.—(Havas.)— vertising manager for H. C. Capwell lines with soldiers. The workers that former King Manuel has in journalism urging originality of the manager the railways.

the League of Nations into being, he discussed before Oakland center in establishing credits in this counof the California Civic League were try not only for Austria. Poland and that he did not want to "mislead the prison yesterday afternoon and later
which will be one of the immediate considered by Congression William Armonia, but for other suffering committee into thinking the league in the day of the day of the considered by Congression William Armonia, but for other suffering committee into thinking the league in the day of the considered by Congression will be considered by Congression with the confidered by Congression will be considered by Congression with the confidered by Congression will be considered by Congression with the confidered by Congression will be considered by the congression will be considered by the considered by the considered by considered by Congressman William Armonia, but for other suffering committee into thinking the loans in the day proved to the satisfaction are attractive as investments."

Kent in the luncheon tendered him FIFTY MILLIONS MORE

Committee into thinking the loans in the day proved to the satisfaction are attractive as investments."

The food situation in Austria has W. Hammond that he was a pauper. at the Hotel Oakland. Particularly, MAY BE ASKED FOR. Jan. 16, the supreme council decided suming exclusive control of governmental affairs and spoke of the "col- declared, adding that it might later apse of his idea of one-man responsibility" as a "sad spectacle."

Congressman Kent urged as ultimate solution of transportation ways and means committee that the treasury "was vitally interested," beproblems the government ownership bassador Wallace that the first that this busing the present time because of the would seriously affect the United States, however, will not danger of the roads being "Burleson-stability of the world." ized." He had "seen enough of that stability of the world." The British, he said, to do all they can." STATES CANDIDACY

He stated briefly his candidacy for he call for the initial meeting of the United States Senatorship, and based his claims thereto on a long n signing the call Wilson would not with men and an understanding of public service, an ability to get on

Congressman Kent spoke of the treaty through exchange of ratification today between Great Britan. France, Italy and Germany will not affect the United States, officials said. While, technically, the state of war between this country and Germany still exist states of American products and promotion BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ago and is steadily increasing, pay interested in efforts to correct abuses incularly the export movement from in the packing industry. He continued States racks six miles from the village of

Tuame, Galway county, were attacked Thursday evening by a party can this country send consular agents than otherwise. Running for office thrown, one wall being demolished is not fun; it is especially unpleasant and one police sergeant being slightto the man who does not enjoy either by wounded. The occupants of the kicking or being kicked. It has always seemed to me proper to help night assailants. the man who appeared to be going Four constables who were patroll-the right way. In fact, this idea of ing the neighborhood heard the exmutual help has always enlisted my plosion of the bombs and hastened to the scene. When they arrived they put the besiegers to flight.

GIVEN SORRY VIEW "We have in Washington today the sad spectacle of the collapse of the contrary philosophy. We are given a Illinois Society sorry view of where the idea of self sufficiency must end. To my mind it s a very sad spectacle, indeed. I am hoping that the next administration. hoping that the next administration, hold its monthly meeting Monday police that his residence had been under whatever party it is conducted evening, January 12, at Starr Kins entered during the night and a new publican party—will understand the Grove and Castro.

| Construction of the Burch avenue informed the police that his residence had been production to the night and a new production of the producti value of the sharing of responsibility. of the delegation of tasks to men who can and will handle them and she came to San Francisco to escape furnish advice with which the occupant of the presidency can and will co-operate.

"I hope that the railroads will ul time upbraids her for alleged unfauthfulness and bases his suspicions against her on talks he claims to have had with an old straw hat, the mediately taken over, only to be as immediately taken over, only to be as many and most of the nations enther next thirty years. A. Chazel, not only denied all of the don't like it. I sympathize entirely

would prohibit an address here tonorrow evening by Adolph Germer. national organizer for the Socialist party, local Socialists have changed their plans and will substitute another speaker.

"We do not wish to be involved in any trouble over the matter," said H. C. Tuck, new editor of The World, this morning, "and although we believe the police have no right to stop Germer speaking, he will not арреат."

Germer was at one time national organizer for the United Mine Work-ers of America, and is at present under a twenty-year sentence for violating the Federal espionage act. He is at liberty on bail, pending an appeal from the committment. The police had announced they were prepared to escort him from the platform had he persisted in plans to speak here. The address by the substitute, not yet chosen, will be de-livered at Lincoln hall tomorrow evening.

When James H. Dolsen, alleged radical agitator, appeared before Su-perior Judge James G. Quinn yesterday to make arrangements for 'ail. he was arrested on a bench warrant. After furnishing bonds for \$5000 he was released by the court. Dolsen is Eureka, Ited Bluff and Vacaville, the seventh to be arrested of the ten has been appointed director of the indicted a week ago on charges of indicted a week ago on charges of syndicalism by the Alameda county grand jury.

Strike is Called by Italian Railroaders

railwaymen today decided to begin a general strike next Thursday. According to the Tribuna the government is prepared to work the lines with soldiers. The workers

Glass Seeks \$150,000,000 To Aid Starving Europeans

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Authority to advance \$150,000,000 for food relief in Austria. Poland and Armenia was asked of Congress today by Secretary Glass.

and also supply some clothing. The burden, however, he said, would be placed on the United States because the American foodstuffs were the "only surplus supply."

By the government grain corporation handling the supplies. Davis

Problems less of an economic and more of a political nature than those he discussed before Oakland center in establishing credits in this countries.

The differing millions of people.

Under the plan proposed by the boars would be made out of the \$1,000,000,000 wheat guaranty fund and would be used in establishing credits in this countries. Some form of securities would be tentiary at McN obtained from the foreign countries tion of the more obtained from the foreign countries tion of the more of a political nature than those plants and would be used in establishing credits in this countries.

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be necessary to ask congress to grant made. Assistant Secretary Davis. senting Glass' letter, told the house

treasury "was vitally interested," be-cause if those countries are not fed disastrous results are feared, which ing the winter. would seriously affect the financial

BOMBED BY IRISH

DUBLIN, Jan. 10 .- Police bar-

Will Meet Monday

obtained from the foreign countries tion of the neutrality laws of the The food situation in Austria has W. Hammond that he was a pauper. been given serious consideration by This showing allowed Von Brincken the supreme council at Paris and to escape payment of the fine of

Baron Eichoff, head of the Austrian peace delegation, appealed in a statement published in this countries of the ones I love," said Von try today for aid for his people, who, Brincken just before he boarded a he said, were threatened with an- train for San Francisco last night.

The British, he said, "are willing rope and this was distributed to do all they can." adding that through an international commission they will likely transport the food, headed by Herbert Hoover.

\$100,000,000 for food relief in Eu-

BRITISH BARRACKS BURGLAR TAKES

ing for a burgiar who enters houses with no other apparent purpose than to steal the dress suits of the man of ing in to the Central station of late telling of the operations of this thief, who has been termed the "sartorial burglar" by the police department, have convinced the authorities that the many "jobs" are the work of one

In each case the mode of operation is identical. Houses are ran-sacked but nothing is taken but swallow-tailed raiment or Tuxedo scene. When they arrived suits, Silverware and jewelry is it the besiegers to flight. ewelry has been thrown aside when ound in bureau drawers, and nothing taken but a white-front shirt. The latest outbreak of this marau-der was reported to the police at The Illinois Society of Oakland will 15 Van Buren avenue, informed the

FIGHT FOR WIFE

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 10.-Wil-By the government grain corporation of helm von Brincken, former military flow the situation until the next harvest and is imperative, he said, "to alleviate a desperate situation," affecting millions of people.

By the government grain corporation helm von Brincken, former military attache of the German consulate at said, the movement would be such as "not to disturb our own prices of formia today to win back the love of affecting millions of people."

SECTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE was serving twenty months of a Some form of securities would be tentiary at McNeil's Island for viola-

An exact estimate of the European the supreme council at Paris and to escape payment of the income needs is "impossible," the secretary suggestions that the United States \$10,000, imposed by Federal Judge declared, adding that it might later aid in relief work there have been william Van Fleet in San Francisco, in May 1918, when he sentenced the in May, 1918, when he sentenced the

"I am through with Germany for ever. All I hope to have is in Cali-

Legion Post Brands Dempsey As Slacker

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 10. - An American Legion post went on record today as branding Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion, as a "slack The local post took that action against the champion and also appropriated a small amount of money to bet on Georges Carpentier when



Dance Tonight MAPLE HALL at 14th and Webster

> Assembly Dance Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday Evenings.

Class Lessons Hon. eve., Fri. eve. Private bessons by Appointment.

Our Promise Kept

The WALNUT GROVE CREAMERY CO. promised the Public and

The Housewives' Leagues of Oakland and Berkeley that it would immediately reduce the price

of milk to 15c per quart and re-establish the pay-in-advance plan on monthly milk bills the very minute it was assured of its milk In September, October and November of 1918, the Federal Food

Administration gave the milk dealers a price of 14c per quart. The Walnut Grove Creamery persuaded the dealers of the East Bay Cities to adopt a price of 13c per quart, by eliminating waste, thereby saving the public \$46,000.

In December, 1919, the Walnut Grove Creamery fought price advances and inaugurated the pay-in-advance saving.

In January, 1919, we promised a reduction in milk prices and a return to the pay-in-advance plan.

In every instance, where reduced prices on milk were the issue

We Made Good-

Has kept its promise

YOU CAN NOW OBTAIN Highest Grade Wilk Walnut Grove

IF MONTHLY BILL IS PAID IN ADVANCE.

OUR PRICES ARE:

If Month's Supply Is Charged PASTEURIZED MILK, QUARTS. 15¢ If Monthly Bill to 140 PASTEURIZED MILK, PINTS... 9¢ 81/29 CERTIFIED MILK, QUARTS ... 23¢ CERTIFIED MILK, PINTS 14¢ TABLE CREAM, ½-PINT 20¢ 13c TABLE CREAM, 1/4-PINT 10¢ THESE PRICES APPLY TO YOUR ENTIRE JANUARY BILL If you wish to take advantage of the pay-in-advance saving pay

our driver or collector when he calls, or better yet, mail us your



Our Driver Will Call

BOARD BALKS

state board in endorsing the League of Nations covenant was refused this morning by the executive board of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in Ebell club house. Failure to stamp with approval the action of the executive body of the California Fedthe decision reached by the directors in this district that the issue is parely a political one.

OBLIGATION DENIED. Today's resolution, adopted without dissent implies the clubs in cluded in the federation in Ala-meda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin Calaveras, Tuolumne counties, not feel any obligation to circulate the peace memorial booklets for signatures urging upon officials in Washington a speedy ratification of the treaty, and which Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills e, has been invited to bear to the national capital as a representative of California women.

Endorsement of a Leaguer of Naons was made by the California Federation at a state convention. year ago. Opponents of the pro-visions of the treaty now being considered are calling attention to the fact that this resolution was framed before the pending treaty was made public and simply favored some plan of international alliance. State of ficers in executive session recently encorred the League of Nations, 1 is this action which Alameda district women today refused to ratify. It became known that boards of directors in several local clubs had returned the peace memorial booklets without submitting them es the membership. FLOOR RIGHT REFUSED.

Northern district, California Federation of Women's Ciubs, Mrs. W. March, president, inaugurated a protest which is being made against the action of the state board. The first active steps were taken following a refused of the floor to at the Palace hotel last month at a effort to find her. meeting held under the direction of the Women's Peace League but at

E. Cumberson, chairman of the department on international relations for the state body, is an ac- disappeared. tive supporter of the peace treaty the memorial booklets for presentation to Washington, which approval of the state board.

TRIBUNE T. & D. WEEKLY TO SHOW

Two events of unusual local in-erest will be shown on The TRIB-UNE T. and D. News Weekly at the T. and D. Theater tomorrow. The weekly will incluude, in addition to many other Oakland events, hap at the Webster-street bridge a lumber shooner ran afoul of the bridge and tied up traffic for three days.

The TRIBUNE T. and D. cameraman was also at the scene of

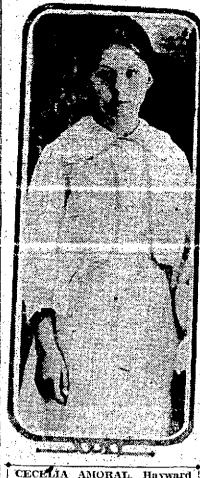
the Alameda fire and caught many interesting scenes, including the devastation wrought by the flames and the families made homeless. Today's TRIBUNE T. and D. News Weekly includes scenes taken at Lake Merritt at the recent dance festival; the giving of gifts by an Andian tribe: the arrival of Naval Inspector Cole; the Junior Naval

the case was to have been tried be-fore Judge McDaniel a new judge

must be selected.
Mrs. Wilson and her brother, Frank A. McCormick, are jointly charged with the murder of Brown ranchman. They are being held without bail. Mrs. Wilson, who is the wife of Fred J. Wilson, San. newspaper man, will be

iried firet.





CECELIA AMORAL, Hayward schoolgirl, who is missing.

Hayward Grammar School Student Who Feared Ex-amination Sought by Police.

and that is the last that has been heard or seen of her. The local police have asked the aid of the police about the bay in an

Her father works at the sugar re finery at Crockett. She lias been livwhich the northern district women ing with her grandmother at one of claimed the name of the California the Hunt Bros. cannery cottages for Federation was being used. about four months, and previously has lived with her father. The father has heard nothing of her since she

Her description is given as follows: and League of Nations. She has Height, four feet, six or seven inches; been a leader in the circulation of weight, between 100 and 105 pounds: brown eyes, dark brown hair and fair complexion; dressed in a white middy blouse and a pink skirt with long-sleeve jersey sweater and but ton shoes.

C. L. Rosenberg, of 2262 East Fifteenth street, who has been at work on the Redwood Canyon road. notified Sheriff Frank Barnet last ALAMEDA FIRE night that he had seen a girl an-

ing one last Monday and that yesterday he again saw her, this time walking in the creek. He said he followed her but that she disappeared in the brush and he lost sight of her. Jan. 22—Rishon A. W. Leonard. Deputy Sheriffs Source and Warmsley made an investigation in the sur-rounding territory today but found

tainment for the visit in Oakland of General John J. Pershing Sunday afternoon. January 25, were discussed today at a meeting of members of the city council and the citizens' arrangements committee, consisting of Joseph R. Knowland, chairman; former Governor George C. Pardee, H. C. Capwell, Austin O'Brien and Captain Walter J. Peter-

sen.
Under the present plans city officials of all of the municipalities of the Eastbay district, county officials, controversy that has members of the American Legion waged for months between mem- and the various war work organiza-bers of the plain clothes and uni- tions will be invited to assist in the formed divisions of the police de-partment over the question of cral Pershing, former service men whether or not the line between the two branches should be crossed in meteing the former commander-in-

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Wilson Murder Trial

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 10.—Attorneys for Mrs. Fred J. Wilson who will be tried here January 26 for the killing of Charles Brown, today issued a subpoena for Superior Judge E. H McDaniel to appear as a witness at the coming trial, Since the case was to have been tried be.



News of the The Church of the United Breth-A convention of the Norwegianren in Christ, corner Thirty-fourth Danish M. E. church Young Feople's

ARCHBISHOP DINNER GUEST.

Rev. James Cantwell, chancellor of the archdiocese of San Francisce, and Rev. J. Cawley, chancellor of the dio-cese of Los Angeles, will accompany Archbishop Hanna.

minutes carlier hereafter. This will make it possible for the Mispahs to join with Epworth for the half hour, and also enable the league to close their meetings at 7:15 so as not to conflict with the evening service. The devotional service tomorrow will be led by Fred Abbott, the theme, being. "A Strong Character and How to Attain It," and the social hour will be in charge of Garland Went-worth.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

At the Sunday school of the First M. E. Church at 9:45 tomorrow, the first of the "Victory" programs for the week will be given. Mrs. Emma Shutzer, one of the church vice-bresidents of the Oakland Women's Christian Temperature Han Temperature 1100 programs of the Church Victor Presidents of the Oakland Women's Christian Temperature Han Temperature 1100 programs of the Christian Christ

tian Temperance Union, will be in charge. The new chorus, "Work for Law Enforcement" will be sung. Ed

MILLS COLLEGE VESPERS

ren in Christ, corner Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, will hold a special service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and an address to old people be held in this church Sunday. commencing with the morning service at 11 o'clock, when Rev. C. N. Hange by the pastor. Milton C. Lutz. This address will be of interest to all old people and all who expect to get old." The evening services will be prosecute persons refusing to give information to census enumerators caused a flock of Eastbay residents to come to the census office for enumeration today. The census office for fice telephone was busy, too, with the calls of persons anxious to inform the census workers that their enumeration is available through these addresses. form the census workers that their through these addresses. enumeration had not been obtained.

enumeration had not been obtained. The Junior Intermediate and the "I am giving persons who refuse to Christian Endeavor Societies will be enumerated every chance that I meet at 6:30 p. m. The Sunday Francisco, will be the guest of honor at an informal dinner to be given by Rev. Francis Garvey, at San Leandro, tonight. The archbishop will inspect the new parochial rectory and school buildings, which were erected during the past year. In the evening, the parishioners will hold a reception for the archbishop in St. Joseph's hall. The members of Hanna Council, of the Young Ladies' Institute, named in honor of the archbishop, will be hostesses on the occasion.

Rev. James Cantwell, chancellor of even though second and third school in all departments meets at calls to the homes are made at al-19:45 a. in. most prohibitive expense to the gov-

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

'There are still many cases of Gospel Auditorium. refusal to give information and I will confer with the office of United! spite of the cold weather. Last Sun-States Attorney Annette Adams early day night the building was filled alnext week in reference to the prose- most to capacity to hear Rev. H. A. cution of the worst cases. Ironside's closing lecture on the "Epistle to the Phillippians." He is MANY VISIT OFFICE

Many persons who had refused to leaving for San. Jose where he begive their names to the consus workers were on hand at the census office this morning before it opened to give Baptist Church. On Sunday night the required information rather than D. J. Rawlinson, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will preach. He has allowed in the violation of the many been heard with interest seving the serious of the sermon at the many many been heard with interest seving the serious of the sermon at the many many been heard with interest seving the serious of the sermon at the many many been heard with interest seving the serious of the sermon at the many many been heard with interest seving the serious of MANY VISIT OFFICE thoug the persons who have made eral times, and, undoubtedly, will good in this way are still liable to draw a large company.

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according to Donohoe. The supply of

at the census office and if a shortage occurs before the count is completed

and fun periods at every session.

The institute sessions will comence at 7:30 with a "Big Sing" keynote addresses as follows:

Jan. 22—Bishon A. W. Leonard.

EPWORTH

individual slips is also running

gravated cases.

prosecution for their first refusal, Donohoe says that he will not press charges against any but the most agtour of the East, will speak. Many Oakland business men are SOUTH BERKELEY CHRISTIAN. offering to aid the census office by

offering to sid the census office by Tomorrow evening Rev. Cedric G. distributing census slips among their chief, paster of the South Berkeley employees to be filled out by them. Christian Church, will deliver the second of a series of two sermon lecination Sought by Police.

HAYWARD, Jan. 10.—No trace has yet been found of Cecilia Amoral, the 15-year-old schoolgiri who disappeared Monday following her warning that she would never be seen again if she failed to pass the grammar school examinations. The examinations were held this week. She started to school Monday morning and that is the last that has been count means except the providence. The South Berkeley and that is the last that has been count means except the morn and Woolsey strets in South Second of a series of two sermon lectures. Last Sunday evening he spoke to the count progresses the second of a series of two sermon lectures. Last Sunday evening he spoke to the subject of the subject of the slips, but as the count progresses the number who have been counted at their homes has become so increased that employers now are urged only of Jean Val Jean. "Divine Providence." The minister will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the count progresses the story of Jean Val Jean. "Divine Providence will be the subject of the life of the count progresses the story of Jean Val Jean. "Divine Providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the life of the providence will be the subject of the li Duplication in the count means expensive checking in the census office.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL.

The Right Rev. E. L. Parsons, Creed." Mrs. M. A. Brooks will singlishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of alifornia will make his floor. alifornia, win manufacture is the sistation to St. Andrew's Episcophurch, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The bishop will administer confirmation, also preach and celebrate the Holy Communion. The members of St. Andrew's parish are urged to be present at this service by their rector, the Rev. A. L. Mitchell, to personally meet their bishop coajutor. The public is also cordially invited to attend these services.

| Invocation in E flat by Gilmant. The public is also cordially invited to attend these services. | Postude in A minor by G. Herman Lott. the work will be serious hampered,

TO HOLD WINTER INSTITUTE
Leaguers, of Alameda county are the Danish-Norwegian Eaptist church, oking forward with a great deal of If you are interested in knowing the property of the greating East Park. Interest to the winter stitute to be lanswer to this question. Rev. P. Pe at 10 clock at hight. The speaker hold at the First Methodist church, tersen, the pastor, urges your attend—will be President Aurelia Henry Rein–Oakland, commencing January 22 and ance Sunday at the 8 o'clock service, hardt. Her theme is "Life Motive." continuing for six consecutive Thurs—which is conducted in English. The Friends of the college are especially day evenings until February 26. The morning service will be at 11 o'clock, welcome at the vesper service.

In Danish, on the subject. "A Revival successful summer institutes, with in—in an Eagle's Nest." The Young Peo-

PILGRIM CHURCH:
At the 11 o'clock worship service,
the Rev. J. W. Buckham will preach
at the Pilgrim Church, corner Eighth
avenue and East Fifteenth street, on to sermon subject. "The cod Supply for 1920." At



the San Francisco Alliance and Miss Olive Burwell of Berkeley assisting some evenings. He promises some real good times. A splendid faculty has been obtained, headed by Rev. B. J. Morris of Trinity church. Berkeley. Dr. Morris was formerly dean of the faculty at the College of the Pacific at San Jose. The schedule of classes and teachers is as follows:

Christian Citizenship—Rev. E. P. Dennett. The Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union has a flying squadron out boosting for the great county convention to be held in Berkeley, March 5, 6, 7, 1920, at the First Presbyterian church. The flying squadron is made up of a male quartet and a speaker or two. The quartet sings classes and teachers is as follows:
Christian Citizenship—Rev. E. P.
Dennett.
Mission study—Dr. Margaret Wythe.
Dr. Wythe will use as a text book the League mission study book. "New Life Currents in China." This will be an exceptional! opportunity for leaders of young people who wish to get material for their Sunday evening meetings.
Evangelism (three evenings)—Rev. Moffett Rhodes.
Christian Stewardship (three evenings)—Mr. O. D. Jacoby.
Bible Study (Assembly class)—Rev. Jas. A. Geissinger.
It was originally intended to put on a pageant on the last night of the institute, but on account of the intensive evangelistic program before the church during the next few months, it was thought best to postpone this feature.

ANNUAL CONVENTION, 1920
The Epworth Leagues of the Methodist churches in Northern California are notifying all their young people of the annual convention to beheld in First Convention in the held in Berkeley, March 5, 6, 7, 1920, at the First Presbyterian church. The flying squadron is made up of a male quartet and a speaker or two. The quartct sings over the convention song and then speakers of the convention and other convention details. Sunday, the 1th, the flying squadron the speakers of the convention details. Sunday, the 1th, the flying squadron the speaker or two. The quartct sings over the convention song and then speakers of the convention details. Sunday, the 1th, the flying squadron the speakers of the convention details. Sunday, the 1th, the flying squadron the speaker or two. The quartct sings over the convention song and then speakers of the convention details. Sunday, the 1th, the flying squadron the speaker or two. The quartct sings over the convention song and then speaker or two. The quartct sings over the convention song and then the speakers of the convention song and then the speakers of the convention to some of the speakers of the Convention of the speaker of two. The flying squadron will visit a union meeting of the Enday upon the flying squadron the speaker of two. The flyin

FRIENDS CHURCH.

Last Sunday evening at the Friends' Church a pleasant hour was spent during which the installation of officers took place. The regular meeting followed and was led by the prayer meeting committee. Sunday evening at the regular hour the Christian Endeavor will hold its meeting which will be led by Mr. Arnold Anderson. The topic is "A Strong Character." All young people are invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Last Sunday's devotional meeting was led by Rev. Otis Ironmonger, the topic being. "I believe in God." His talk was very inspiring and helpful to all present. Being the first Sunday in the month it was also Consecration Sunday and many good testimonies were given by members and visitors.

The topic for Sunday evening is. "A Strong Character and How It Is Attained," and the leader will be Adeline Sutherland. The social hour preceding the regular meeting continues as usual and a hearty invitation is extended to everyone to attend all services.

The third Sunday in January. January 13th, will be the Endeavors of the new year. Harold West, the new year in with enthusiasm on the work of the new year. Harold West, the new yea

ast two days in the special campolice, appeared in police court this morning. The majority of the speeders were

caught by a special squad of three policemen stationed at Eighth aveday by Chief of Police Frank J Others were arrested on Pledmont avenue by another squad appointed by Chief Lynch to curb the reckless speeding.

alternative of five days in jail, were imposed upon the following motor ists this morning: M. Freitas, F. M. Cobbledick, Paul Johnson, E. H. Brueler, H. Brown, E. H. Fenton, Charles Lewis, John Perry and George Gray. Sentences on the other speeders arraigned this morning in Police authorities state that the rigorous campaign against reckiess driving on the city streets will be continued, and police court magistrates promise that unless it is stop ped at once heavy fines will be imposed. It was intimated that the plan of fining speeders one dollar for each mile they were running in excess of the speed limit, will be adopted in Oakland. It was pointed out that in Berkeley Judge Robert Edgar had tried the plan with sur-

Declaring that the editice has already cost more than three times the amount originally provided for Mayor John L. Davie today opened fire on the memorial bandstand now being erected in Lakeside Park in honor of the late James P. Edoff. Mayor Davie has compiled figures which he intends submitting to the people of the city, showing that although the first estimated cost of the memorial was to have been \$20,-000, the money necessary to comtime to time until the building will have cost \$74,085.74 before it is

to January 1, the figures compiled by been completed and in commenting friends of Edoff, who was the first president of the Park Board, as an appointee of former Mayor Frank K. Mott. Mayor Davie declares that in addl-

Lodging Houses, Hotels Searched for Missing Girl



Frantic Parents Solicit And of Police Chief in Effort to Locate Daughter.

BERKELEY, Jan. 10.-Hotels and the term odging houses ih Berkeley are being the student body as searched today for fifteen year-old his plans for the Wilma Engler, quighter of a prominent business man of St. Paul, who ing lent by the disappeared mysteriously from her while positions for home on November 1. working their way
Parents of the girl frantic at her are being provided absence, have sought through a pri-sible. vate detective agency to secure news of their daughter and the aid of Chinese Fri hief of Police August Vollmer has been solicited. According to the de-tails of the girl's disappearance com-ing from the east, she is evidently in the company of a man and woman posing as her parents and whom the real mother and father declare are dits was able thi exercising bad influences over the girl. The couply with whom the girl of the frightened is believed to be is described as apparently 45 years of age. According a back from while to the last meager information

college city hotel. Described as an unusually preity that the descript blonde, slight of stature and but five morning of his ass feet, one inch tail, Miss Engler gives the appearance of nothing more than the schoolgirl which she is. Chief Vollmer is making a thorough search of the city in an effort to find the

tion to the cost up to the first of the year, a fourth contract is considered necessary, which is estimated at \$31.800 The base of the memorial only has

the mayor show, was \$42,285.74, in-on the handling of the job. Mayor cluding a donation of \$2000 from the Davie pointed out that the stone used in the edifice has been secured from as far away as Massachusetts. DOES YOUR CHILD GO TO SUNDAY cording to a war schools see our abs. ment.

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20c per one-half pint for Whipping Cream 12c for a 24-ounce loaf of White Bread

45c per quart for delicious Ice Cream in brick or bulk

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Folger's Golden Gate, per lb. 49c; 21/2 lbs., \$1.20 Schilling's Best, 1 lb. 49c; 21/2 lbs. \$1.20 M. J. B., 1 lb. 52c; 3 lbs. \$1.50; 5 lbs. \$2.40 Hills Bros.' Red Can, 1 lb. 52c; 2 lbs. \$1 Hills Bros.' Blue Can, 1 lb.44c

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5605 Grove Street. 3824 Grove Street. 2033 San Pablo Avenue. 840 Fourteenth Street.

850 East Sixteenth Str 1425 Twenty-third Av 3266 Foothill Bouleva 3724 East Fourteenth 128 East Fourteenth Street. 2210 Hopkins Street.

By Rod

DEAL IS PENDING FOR PURCHASE OF THE OAKLAND CLUB

SECOND LAST SET OF GAMES IN TRIBUNE LEAGUES TO BE DECIDED TOMORROW AFTERNOON

LOCAL MEN TALKING BUSINESS WITH THE OAKLAND DIRECTORS

Foreman Del Howard Came and Went Without Being Seen by A nyone But Herbie.

By BOB SHAND.

Three local capitalists have made an offer for the Oakland baseball club and the franchise may change hands before the opening of

"There is a deal pending" admitted J. Cal Ewing, president of the clab this morning" but there is no assurance that it will go through. Three local men have been negotiating for the franchise; for several weeks and we have talked the matter over. They have named the amount they would be willing to pay for the club and I have named the amount it will cost them to obtain possession. There is a slight difference in the figures but there is a good chance of the deal going through."

> Simpson Lines Up Card For Tuesday

Matchmaker Tommy Simp-

son has given the champs and

near-champs a vacation and will stage an "All-Star" card

at the auditorium next Tues-

day evening. The municipal building has been leased for

other purposes Wednesday, so

it was necessary to set the

date ahead one day. Here is

Eddie Landon vs. Teddy O'Hara

Barney Snyder vs. Bud Ridley
"Wild Bill" Reed vs. Jim Barry
"Bum Spiers vs. Sailor Renshaw
Joe Leopold vs. Eddie Gorman

Jack Ketchel vs. Ralph Rivers

the same as in their previous meetings a graw. Salining toom and Larry Fitzgerald broke even and Bevo Eruvosky defeated Leo Matlock, Eddie Denny was hit so hard in the stomach in the second round by Frank Oldrich that the referenterfered to prevent Denny from being knocked out

Jimmy Dundee and Frankie Derny, accompanied by Pete Nolan, not away for Seattle and Portland last

Baitling Ortega is in wonderful condition for his ten-round bout with Jimmy Darcy at the Oregon building Monday night. All Broadway will string with the Battler.

Wonder if Bill Larue is satisfied that Carl Morris is the better man? Carl knocked Bill for a goal in the second round at Fresno last hight. Larue's seconds tossed in the sponge while Willie was reclining on his ear.

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Will Chose Chairman of "Comish" Feb. 11

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the complete card:

For obvious reasons Ewing would not give the names of the men who would obtain control of our beloved Oaks, but he intimated that they were financially able to put the deal through if a price could be agreed upon. the ago and although I still receive squests for information from certain lm studios I pay no attention to them. The local men are fans and they are in earnest, therwise I would not give them a

Del Howard Is a

Mysterious Guv Mysterious Guy

Del Howard, one of the principal stock-holders in the Cakland club was in town for three days but has disappeared without being inter-kiewed by anyone but Herbie McFarling Even J. Cal Ewing did not see Howard. Cal had a talk with the minager over the phone and discussed the deal for the club that is now pending. However nothing was said about Del coming back to boss the Oaks as it is taken for granted that Howard will retire from baseball if he can sell his stock in the Oaks. Rollie Zeider has already been appointed captain of the club and will have a lot to say in the management

Rôllie Zeider Will

Prove Valuable Man

Denny Wilie Could Not Locate Howard

Denny Wille is ground town, but has not signed his contract yet. Denny was on the trail of Foreman Howard for the three days Del was in town but he couldn't catch up with the big boss. Wille is not talking

Sam Agnew, who used to catch for the Vernon Tigers when Happy Hogan was at the helm, has been purtons Jordan, a right-handed pitcher who was a winner with pure pitches of the first time since Marca 22, 1898 that a foreign heavy weight has been purtons. Jordan, a right-handed pitcher who was a winner with pure pitcher who was a winner with pure pitcher the first time since Marca 22, 1898 that a foreign heavy weight has been a serious control of the first time since Marca 22, 1898 that a foreign heavy weight has been a serious control of the first time since Marca 22, 1898 that a foreign heavy weight has been purtons. the Vernon Tigers when Happf Hother time since March 21. 1850 gam was at the helm, has been puritable and that a foreign heattweepth has considered by the Seals from Washington heat a serious contender for the world's championship in this class who was a winner with Buffalo last on that date Jim Jeffries knocked out Peter Jackson in three rounds, and while the famous Australian and while the famous Australian heat was later and the Europear and the Europear Red Sox and was later traded to the self, he still carried the European Senatore. The surprise of Annew heatweight honors. The victory means the release of either ned Michael Red of Earl Baicoun provided of course, Sam is as good as Graham dispute

Beaten by Grunan

OS ANGELES, Jan 16—Al Grunan a won a close decision from fluing at Doyle's ferron area here tright The men are between the semi-final Billy Humeheld won.

added the time of English champon by knocking out Frank Slavin in London, and men terroil the ring again of Leffries he has the ling again of Leffries he has the ling at Doyle's ferron area here tright. The men are bytimegents the semi-final Billy Humeheld won.

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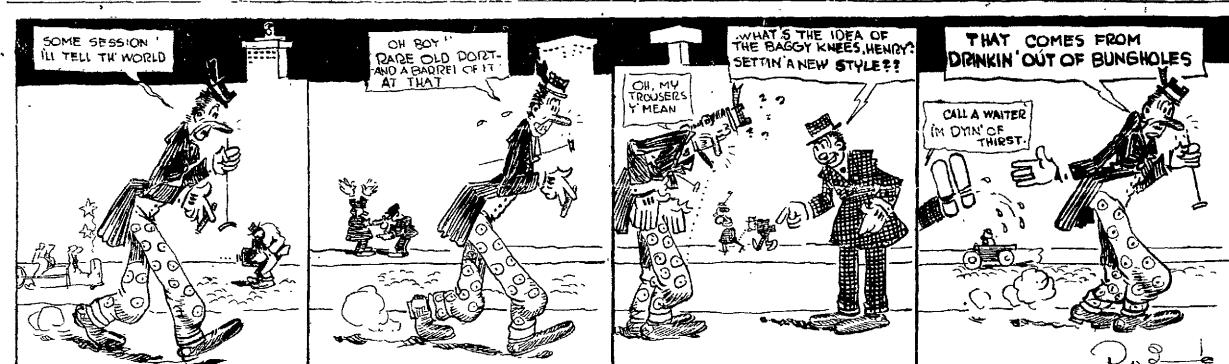
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OL' HENRY HOOCH---They'll Have to Serve Henry a Flatiron With Every Drink



NATIVES ONLY HOPE OF HALTON-DIDIERS FOR CLASS 'A' FLAG Step 10 Rounds

Class B Race is Now the Big Thing for Bush Fans to Follow.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

It looks like a hopeless battle that the Halton-Didiers continue to wage in hope of beating the Judson Iron Works team out of the pennant in the class A division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League, but nobody can criticise Manuel Duarte's boys for showing the old gameness. Neither does Walter (Dutch) Holstrum, manager of the Oakland Natives team want to allow anyone the chance to say that his Natives did not try to stop the Judsons from copping the flag, so Holstrum will have his Natives out at Emeryville primed to put up their best contest of the season against the Judsons. There still remains plenty of interest in the class A race, as several teams are holding positions that they might not have at the end of the season of two more games, unless they keep trying to win.

The big doings tomorrow in the local bush or creles are expected to taske place in the class B division, which is puting on the greatest race on the two more games remaining on the schedule but we find that four teams continue to fight for the pennant, while there are only two in the class B division are tited for the pennant while there are only two in the class B division for the pennant while there are only two in the class B division for the schedule but we find that four the schedule but we find

The big doings tomorrow in the local bush circles are expected to take place in the class B division, which is putting on the greatest race of the two. Like their class A brothers, the B boys have only two more games remaining on the schedule, but we find that four teams continue to fight for the pennant, while there are only two in the class A. Three of the four contenders in the class B division are tted for second place, and only a game behind

McClain and Steen to Hurl at Emervville

Today should really bring the close of the races in both dimensions Promoter Simpson, realizing the value of the publicity Bud Indiey has been receiving, put the Northwestern boy on the card with Barney Snyder. The latter is an Eastern kid who recently returned from a short visit to Australia. He claims a decision over Jack Sharkey, the lad who defeated Jimmy Wilde.

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| CHICAGO Jar 16. Selection of Powers I fine Constructors at Linearing of the National Baseball of Park Plants thinks a great Commission to succeed August Herridial of the club that Powers is carrying in the National Park Plants of the National Park Plants thinks a great Commission to succeed August Herridial of the club that Powers is carrying in the National Park Plants of the Indian of the Construction of the Joint Session of the we major indichers Mickey Shader will do the Rempole sporting course to be held here February and Course for the Constructors.

Sharp, CLASS "A" DIVISION. J. J. Kriegs vs. Hail-Scott Mo-lors at Froitvale Recreation Park.

Umpire, Bill Burnside. C. L. Best Tractors vs. Crystal Launder at San Leandro. Umpire, Jake Croter.
Judson Iron Works vs. Oakland

And Darcy Will

BASEBALL, GOSSIP

Battling Ortega Kearns Admits Coffroth's Bid Has Not Been Accepted To Send Rugby

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—The whole affair is up to Carpentier."
This is the statement made today by Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, concerning the much-discussed match between Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. Kearns made it plain that Dempsey is anxious for the match. He

stated that they would prefer to fight for James Coffroth at Tim Juana, but that any legitimate offers will be considered. "We will even go to Europe, if the offer is attractive," said Kearns. "We will fight any kind of a fight thia suits Carpentier from one round up. We will shade our percentage, if necessary to insure the bout. We mean business and will fight any time within thirty days."

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—William Fex. movie producer, whose bid of \$550,000 for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight put him at the head of the list of pronoters seeking the light, was expecting an unswer today from Jack Kearns. Fox sent a rather pointed wire to Kearns last night demanding that he be given some kind of a definite answer.

There will be two important happenings in local basketball circles this evening. First, we have the opening game of the California-Nevada League at St. Ignatius University court in San Francisco, and second, the arranging of schedules for teams in The TRIBUNE Basketball -League.

The opening game of the California-Nevada League will bring together the teams of the University of Stanford and St. Ignatius University. This being the first game and no other games of the league scheduled to take place before another week, the chance are mat practically every other team in the league will hav a representative at the game to get a line on the two teams, especially Stanford, who, it is said, will have one of the greatest teams ever

At 6 o'clock tonight, the names of il players eligible to play in The RIBUNE League will have to be in

turned out at the Palo Alto institution.

Maloney Wants Team to Games

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 10.—A campaign to get a Stanford-California rugby combination to represent America in the 1920 Olympic games, has been started by Trainer Harry Maloney of Stanford. He has telegraphed Secretary Rubler of Amateur Athletic Union in New York urging that American colleges be represented in rugby at the Olympic games.

were selected by the A. A. U. to produce a rugby leam to represent the United States, this action will automatically concede the national championship in rugby to these universities. feated two all-star athletic teams.

defeated two all-star athletic teams. 3-0. The team also defeated the University of British Columbia, 8 to 9 and an all-star team from Victoria by a score of 10 to 4.

In the inter-allied games the American team, which was composed largely of former Stanford and Caltfornia players, was only defeated by the all-star Prench team by an 3 to 3 score.

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Maloney's telegram to the secretar, of the A. A. U was as follows:
"Combined Stanford and California Universities rugby teams toured British Columbia. Christmas vacation. Defeated two all-star teams 3 to 9 and University of British Columbia. 3 to 9. Defeated all-star team Victoria. 10 to 4.

Team Victoria. 10 to 4.

Sentation in rugby at Olympic games. Several world famous men available as players and conches. American team in final game during inter-allied games only beauto \$ to 3 by all-star Flench team.

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THE RELIEF OF TEARS.

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to let the poor, grief-stricken creature cry her heart out if she wished, beckened to Cousin Agatha, and they

Of course, I saw instantly that until this moment Katle had not been given the blessed healing relief of

lears, and that the physician wished ine to be alone with her, thinking that the poor, undisciplined child

might yield to my comfort and au-

thority. I made no effort to stop Katie's tears, simply held her close

until the paroxysm had passed and

back into the room, stood looking

"This is better," he said, a note of satisfaction in his voice. He busied himself with his medicine case for a

amute, and brought a potion to Katle, which she swallowed obedi-

he said to me, "but first bathe her face in some cool water. And when

she gets drowsy cover her up and let

her drop off to sleep. She will be

Katle watched him scornfully as ie went out of the room. After 1

hought she had registered in her

face.

"Vot he know about vimmen's hearts?" she demanded "He tink I be better. I tink I dle. I never,

"But you must live, Katic," I said authoritatively, "for Jlm."

remorseful. "You know I forgot dot

poor Jim, and he feel so bad, too,

ven he hears. He set his heart on

duty, tried to rouse her in an-

"How did this happen, Katie" 1

isked, although with fear in my

But there was neither anger nor

"You know dot poor bunch of

"'Katie, you lazy good for noth-

heart was not with anger

ing, vot you doing?"
"I got me my hands full of tings,

and ven she yell I joomp me aven k

and some of de tings fell

excitement in her reply, simply of

l suppose dot's right, listlessly. I saw that she was not vet ready for an appeal to her love

leart at the experiment.

futalistic acceptance of fact.

other way

She looked up at me startled, "You know vot." she asked after

had bathed her she expressed

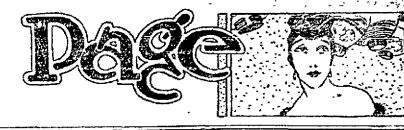
never live, not got my baby:

down at us for a moment.

ently.

both left the room,

distinctly.



In the railroad wreck in the Congo recently one of the two motionpicture men killed was Dr. John Armstrong, the father of Edith Roberts, who is starring in Universal productions. Dr. Armstrong was a member of the expedition which was starting for the jungle region. liam Stowell, the other man killed,

A REMINDER OF LOCKWOOD Harold Lockwood, popular photo- its heart the urge to bloom and bear player who succumbed to the flu last fruit—she is, to me, the most inyear, are being offered for sale in teresting.—David Belasco. Los Angeles. The effects consist of costumes—business, walking, even-ing, Alaskan and Western. For a long time Lockwood's death was has been to solve the riddle of that kept secret on account of releases eternal interrogation—WOMAN. of pictures that had not yet been

EDDIE POLO TO TRAVEL Uddie Polo is the latest star to an-nounce his plans for going to South America. Mr. Polo expects to leave for the Far South sometime in February. He will take with him a disector and company of players and will make scenes in the Argentine and on the west coast. They will

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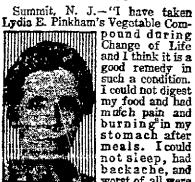
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Young Girl on Threshold of Womanhood---Belasco the child-woman are as unplumbed by the casual happenings of every-

Miss Ulrie, a child-woman,

what I consider to be the most

been my privilege to see in all my

I defy any critic to go up and down

A shadow-shape of Mrs Leslie Carter fitted across the screen of

present. She, too, was a splendid emotionalist of the Belasco school.

self up in a manner of dismissal, smiled blandly and turning fice

chuckled.

'Next to the child-woman," he nuckled. "the most interesting of

the sex is the woman of forty-odd. She should be called the woman

who came back—into her second

This type of woman is interest

ing from the standpoint of amuse-

do reach the dangerous age are the

enough they marry these youngsters, and live unhappily ever after.

TT IS UP TO MER"

feminine flesh is heir to

knows the secrets of their inner-

"Only the lazy woman, the wom-

By JANE DIXON

A lovely young girl, standing on the threshold between childhood and womanhood, a flower bud just begin-The personal effects of the late ning to unfold its petals, to feel in until she is put to the test.

And now—the macstro.
The tireless student whose search

others who man, weman or child who can surcan place his fin- pass this young star either in gors on the fem-promise or in actual accomplish-inine pulse and ment. And even those who doubt pulse and ment. And even those who doubt of the ar- my judgment will admit I speak chives of experi- with the authority of an experience ence diagnose the as varied as any student of the rhyme and reason | theater.' the beats David Belasco,

dramatist extraordinary, wizard Perhaps the speaker anticipated as of ways, master question. Anyhow, he pulled himof ways, master of means, commander in chief of all the gamut about, introduced his comedy relief. tions, who holds within himself the power to portray hese emotions so he who runs may

Mr. Belasco chose the flower in

He spoke to me about it, sitting in the velvet-curtained dusk of his far-famed "sanctum" in the theater ment, rather than of study. For-tunately not every woman of fortyand catarrh of the stomach and bow-cls. My throat would close up so I could hardly breathe. Coughed all day and coughed so I could not he are and coughed so I could not he down at might. There was such a through the shadows. Strange and surging in my bronchial tubes it fascinating book faces beckoned would keep my wife awake. I had dimly from their casement windows. most ridiculous beings on earth.
"They dress themselves in ight sweats so badly I would have Chosts of many long forgotten plays to change night clothes three times a peered palely through the carved night I commenced using Milks Emul-sion | months ago, and I am now held carmival over and about the technic fine line no night sweats, workshop Under a shaded light It is difficult to explain this tend-ency of forty odd. When it might add lustre to the crown of womanto bronchiat asthma, no stomach the rays of which touched his wintry trouble, and have gained 124 hair to silver, David Belasco rested pounds—1. J Burkholder, 36 Flor- a while and talked—of woman. "When are women most interest-

he asked, a twinkle coming to relieve-perhaps to conquer your prelude the answer "What a ques-selbma. It has suickly succeeded for tion! What a variety of response. Almost as many, I wager, as there Emulsion is a pleasant, are men to give them. "I believe I will cast my vote for the child-woman. She has always bowel action, doing away with all held a peculiar interest for me, the need of pills and physics. It pro- child-woman. There she is, a sweet motes appetite and quickly puts the innocent child, standing on the orgestive organs in shape to assimi- threshold of womanhood, looking out with cager inquiring eyes into the

"As she stands hesitant, foot forwoman, she is an enisma no man of wasting diseases Chronic stomach may solve. She embodies all there of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly is for good or evil. In her hands is the street of who knows how many futures. She IS the future made and so palatable that it is eaten.

with his answer.

cate, so determine", so palpitant with hope and faith and boundless

belief. Often I lose myself. I can-not follow their conversations for wondering what is waiting for them around the turn in the road.

Will they meet a man who will break them, or a man who will break an shiftless in mind and body, is

she has the will and the patience to execute it she may become the them? Is their portion to be hap-piness or wretchedness? Will they climb the heights or slip to the depths? Are they desilined for fruitful careers, or will they be wives. mothers, home-makers? Will they feel the thrill of creativeness in the world of work or in the dominion of maternity?
"I look at them and I wonder.

Do they realize one-half the importance of this greatest of all cross-roads in the journey of life? A few of them do. They are the happy-the successful ones. Alas, too few! What a study to watch and see which bypath they elect to follow. One chooses pleasure, another fame. another love, another sensation. This one mistakes gold for gilt, that one one mistakes gold for gilt, that one most woman's soul better than Mr. gilt for gold. None can make the David Belasco" hoice for them We of wiser years may direct, guide, but the final decision is and must always be their Fremont High Puts

wwn.

"It is this very uncertainty of the metal of woman they will be that makes them a problem of the Substantial contribution of \$50.

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of the sensitive features.

LIEN WHA. WONDER WOMAN

LOUIS Woodson Curies, head of the drive.

Music department of Linco'n high, "It has been my privilege to Los Angeles, know some of the wonder women. This is the first production in the of my time," he said, slowly. "I has regions, though it has been pro-

better example of the child-woman Wells, both third year students, in than little Lien Wha, the Chinese Fremont high. maiden in my production of 'The-Miss Lenore Ulric. who interprets the part, is herself S. F. Girl Denies She child-woman. At the end of the est act we see-Lien' Wha putting

Son-Daughter.' her doll to sleep, crooning to it for the last time in the house of her father, happy in the thought she is to be a wife. She is to mate with the man she loves. Through the following acts she passes the following acts the following a glad ery that her lover lives. hnows, Garcia is emphatic. Garcia "A play, perhaps, but it could is being held subject to extradition happen in real life. The potential on a charge of embezzing money capacity for joy and suffering in from the Mexican government.

MRS. CHARLES K. GAMBLE bride of the past week. Mrs. Gamble was Miss Vida Derrick, and will go to Levant to make

Dakland Cribune



Low Salaries odd is subject to this relapse into the counterfeit trappings and be-havior of a lost youth. Those who plumage beliting the 'teens. They seek the company of men young enough to be their sons. Often

hood by the dignity and charm of part of employers to give equal opknowledge, it deliberately sets a portunities to women, as well as fool's cap on its hennaed head and equal pay for equal work, was employers in for clowning.

of interest?"

There was firmness, finally, in trained settlement workers, and the slightest hesitancy on the subject of feminine beauty as affecting the interest of woman.

"Beauty is entirely too evanescent and and of fourth, and of flour city, lows, which took place a quantity to be considered," was revealing low salaries are sending his reply. "The woman who is many teachers into new lines of work, according to the bureau directors at the wedding time according to the bureau directors.

In ge downtown lunch and tea room, trained settlement workers, and the result of the many tage of Miss Clare Volthelm, daughter of Miss Clare Volthelm, daughter of Miss Clare Volthelm, daughter of Miss Clare Volthelm of Park boulevard, and T. Borton Rogers of Sloux City, lows, which took place family to one many is uttarly use according to the bureau directors.

The bridg is a graduate of Miss Clare Volthelm of Sloux City, lows, which took place family to one many is uttarly use.

-By appointing Miss Henrietta Tuchs as his secretary, Supreme Court Justice Squires, of Brookhn. N. Y., broke a court precedent. She will receive a salary ugly. A woman is no plainer than dent. She will her habits of living make her. If of \$3000 a year.

The annual convention of Second most fascinating creature on life's District, California Congress of Stage. It is strictly up to her,'
Somewhere in the distance a Carles Godfrey president of the San Mateo Mrs.
Clock chimed out the hour. On the Mateo Federation has been appointed. carved table a blue bound manu-carved table a blue bound manu-script lay significantly open, face rangements downward, mute harbinger of play-women jet to be. What would they be like, these creatures of tomor-

women jet to be. What would they looke, these creatures of tomorrow? Cirls perhaps, standing on the threshold of womanhood? Young old ladies of forty-odd?

Whoever they are, this we know they will flash back as a mirror all the charms and subtle trickeries assigned speakers' bureau, to be assigned speakers' bureau, to be assigned speakers' bureau, to be assigned speakers. all the charms and subtle trickeries Beginning with the coming month

the feminine forces which have through their efforts created and maintained one of the most complete and efficient Young Woman's Chrishan Associations on the coast, will appeal to the public for assistance in

finite interest. The onlooker never a pastoral opera, was presented in knows if he is gazing at a future the Fremont auditorium last night Sarah Bernhardt or a mother of Presidents. And uncertainty, we must admit, is the whip of interest."

The Belasco eyes took on the interest of the number of the city in finding the tidy little for the book and lyies, which are tent look of a crystal gizer Aistill in manuscript, were written by glow of rich reminiscence mellow-lard A Clark, the music by Louis Woedson Curus, head of the directors, but after the most careful study of the necessary budget. The directors he necessary budget. The directors h

The Indian, after all the centuries, has come into his own. Perhaps it is as it starts" is a medical maxim the the women of America, inrough their public should observe. Two capsules departments which are devoted to In- of Grip Fix. taken at intercals of diamwellars.

-The new woman's club recently organized in London has an American har with one of the best lists of cocktails in the west Will Marry Mexican end of London.

enemy, with her cue-orate and count of another prisoner energy, crity law hold up by a referencem, the finally powering out her soul in one she says, and her denial that she revive leaders are urging all their supplication that her lover lives.

"A play, perhaps, but it could is being held subject to extradition operation and solid strength which happened in real life. The potential on a charge of embezzing money has marked the league since its

Newly Married Couple to Make

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Derrick of Per and Mrs. George II. Derrick of ory rang out, and she was still sayriage of their daughter, Miss Vida her her pain-dulled brain concently riage of their daughter, Miss vide her her pain-dulled brain conently berrick, and Charles Kretsinger but yet realizing that I had come to having been performed at high noon Thursday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Lapsiey A. McAfee, then knelt down by the side of the bastor of the First Presbyterian bed so that my face was close to of the immediate members of both families. families

Miss Derrick, who has given her
time to the study of art, was a student at the California School of Arts
and Crafts. Her husband is a mem-

Home in Levant

and Crafts. Her husband is a member of the class of '11 of the University of California.

Gamble is a son of Dr. John Gamble, pionect educator, formerly of the Princeton staff. He is now manager of the Standard Oil district in Levant, to which destination the newly marto which destination the newly mar-ried couple are now en route, having left Thursday for New York and Washington, D. C., where they will visit before sailing for the Mediter-ranean country. It will be three years before their next visit to this country.

Miss Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor of Claremont, was hostess to eighty friends at a dancing party last evening at The Uplands, the spacious home of the Taylors in the hillside district. Many of the younger married set were guests. Mrs. Richard G. Kirchner and her

she rested quictly in my arms, weak and spent, but with the wild glitter small son have returned to the Hotel Claremont from Carmel, where they passed the winter holidays. gone from her eyes.

The physician came noiselessly

RAYMOND BAKERS

Drive Teachers

To Other Lines

By EIDNA B. KINARD.

When the Piedmont department of the National League for Women's Service offered its December report two interesting comments were made, The increasing tendency upon the mont, who has been visiting in South-mont, who has been visiting in South-

Miss Madeline Johnson of Pledmont, who has been visiting in Southern California, came up to the bay section for the holidays, during which time she was the house guest of Miss Genevieve Morris of Alameda. Miss Johnson left for the South Thursday evening where she will regoes in for clowning.

"What of beauty." I questioned. At the time the report was made up thursday evening, where she or the lesser factor in the upkeep of interest?"

The phasized of the feature was that of Miss Johnson left for the Thursday evening, where she in the lesser factor in the upkeep stitutional managers, manager for a large downtown lunch and tea room, the property of the lesser factor in the upkeep of the lesser factor Thursday evening, where she will re-

happens a man good looking according to the State Board of happens a man good looking according to the world's standards, women who will be known as trained to the control in the standards, women who will be known as trained positively homely. Yet to that man she is beautiful.

"Often when I see an ugly duck" for elerical positions, companions, look of the State Board of the State Board of the State Board of the bride is a graduate of Miss Merinam's School and of the State Norman's School a

human events, is more interesting than our tomorrows."

WHAT IS WAITING FOR THEM

I, for one, could offer no suggestion. Nor did I try. Instead I waited for the man who knew to go on with his answer.

"They come to me here every day, these buds of promise," continued the silver man. "They are so delications of the silver man. "T

entertaining with a New Year's eve

January 17 Miss Naomi Smith will cutertain in Sin Francisco with a teal in honor of Miss Gladys Robinson. Several of the bounger set will cross from this side of the bay

Twenty children. — ""

Twenty children. — ""

To be the control of the cont tink I not cooming back greeck enough, she no hear me on staits,

Twenty children will be guests at a party over which Mrs. Wallace O'Connor will preside as hostess Tuesday at her home in Vernon Heights. Mrs. J. Cal Ewing and Mrs. Jeeph Hunt will assist during the afternoon. The honor guest will be fulle. Catherine Ewing O'Connor, whose birthday anniversary the gathering will commemorate. and she yell so loud:
"NOW I LIVE"

reach to save dem, and I fill, too Dot's all I know. She sorry, poor **COLDS SOW SEEDS** nut, and she awful good to me since" against Cousin Agatha, but Katies OF LUNG TROUBLES **COMMENSION**

Pleurisy, Pneumonia, and Even T. B. Often Follow When Colds are Neglected

stage or a chronic form. "Start treating a cold just as soon

of my time." he said, slowly. "I bay regions, though it has been programe out there and I see a long flued a number of times in Los row of faces, heautiful faces, expressive faces, faces mobile with great thoughts, great emotions. It filled stone as Pierrette and Omolis a line which reaches—well, I Grimwood & Pierrot. The production of the mass and of the personal direction of the land of the must department, and E. William the horizon of the land of the must department which has included a two hours will usually give relief and omolis of the primitive people. Alto make do not not the last remained the sentiment which has included a two hours will usually give relief in the sentiment which has included a two hours will usually give relief in the sentiment which has included a two hours will usually give relief in the sentiment which has included a two hours will usually give relief in the sentiment which has included the hours will usually give relief in the sentiment which has included the hours will usually give relief in the sentiment which has included the hours will usually give relief in the sentiment which has included a two hours will usually give relief in the sentiment which has included the hours which sentiment which has included the make from the coil is deep mails of the primitive people. Alto notifie the primitive people and the stage of the coil is deep mails of the primitive people. Alto notifie the primitive people and the stage of the coil is deep mails of the primitive people. Alto notifie the interest people and the stage of the coil is deep mails of the primitive people. Alto notifie the interest people and the stage of the coil is deep mails of the primitive people. Alto notifie the interest people and the coil is sentiment, which are departments which has included to the notifie people and the coil is sentiment, which are departments which are departments which are brought at the coil is the notifie people and the coil is sentiment, and the sentiment which has included the main and the s

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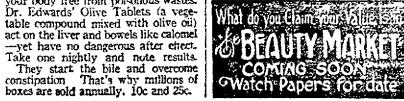
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penerous heart evidently held no formly kind in her own crabbed head down to hers again with an prepressible little cry of grief. "Oh, Missis Graham, I count meso on taking care of my little baby." "Would it comfort you any, Katie. to know that some day after awhile

ou may help me take care of mine?" asked quietly. She stared incredulously, then her Now, I live, and you listen vot I tween his hands, sure sign of the say-I love dot little baby joost same tense embarrassment which se I had beard her calling me, "Oh,

as if a linte. "Mis' Gramie!" William's voice, respectful, but Over and over again the filled with excitement, sounded out-

side the door of the little upstairs where Lillian, my mother-in-law and her yet realizing that I had come to I were seated in consultation as to the best methods of spoiling the I put my hand on her forchead, plans of the gang of enemy con-then knelt down by the side of the spirators headed by Grace Draper. bed so that my face was close to "Drat that ape!" my mother-in-here, and the last time I told hi law exclaimed, but in a low voice "I am here, Katle," I said slowly, istinctly. Don't be afraid fany that couldn't possibly have reached William's dulled hearing. "He's always around. You can't take two She stopped moaning, turned her steps nowadays without stumbling eyes to mine, and then her poor, over him." bandaged face began working, and This was, of course, exaggeration she burst into wild weeping.

THE PLUS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

upon the part of my mother-in-law, todo about it I'd ask you." who, to do her justice, was uni-I heard Cousin Agatha draw a leep breath as if of relief, and the

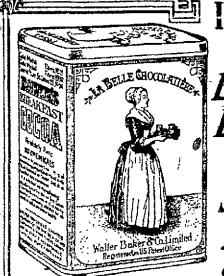
raneor. The recital had emphasized to William. But she had just be engaged in a long discertation us her loss, honever, and she drew my the way she would manage the country to here again with an ing campaign, to which Lulian ar had listened with every appeara of humble admiration and acqu cence, and she didn't relish any

terruption.
, "Yes, William, what is it." asked, rising and going to the where the old fellow stood shuff his feet and twisting his cap

him in the presence of strangers "It's that Jap again, Mis' Gram William said, the utmost disgus his tone. "Ever since she-". jerked a grimy forefinger tow Mother Graham, who sniffed a let him come across the bound I've been able to keep him a chase hisself he said the men there would kill him and me, to

"I think he was tryin' to si me with that last spiel." Will said reflecttively, "but I told This was, of course, exaggeration seein's as they was in sech'an a

I didn't let him come over with

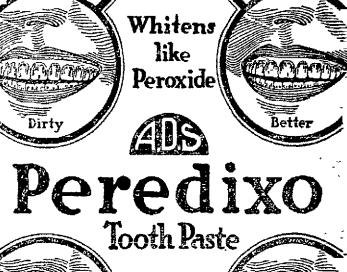


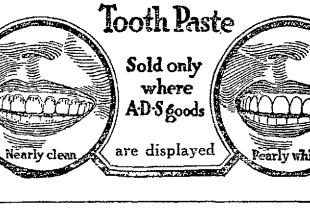
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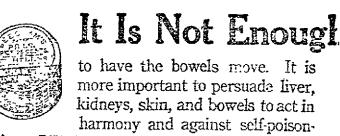
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of St. Philip's Church, Fruitvale, has arranged an interesting service for next Sunday evening at which Mrs. Or H. Lincoln, wife of the Dean of the Church Divinity School, will speak on "Personal Religion."

Doctor and Mrs. Lincoln started and have for many years supervised life heautiful work of St. Dorothy's Rest at Camp Meeker, where hundred of sickly children and convalesting and the Emmanual Movement and will have something to (eil the Michael of the Emmanual Movement and will have something to (eil the Michael of the Emmanual Movement and will have something to (eil the Michael of the Emmanual Movement and will have something to (eil the Michael of the Lincoln the Lincoln

Realth and strength. Mrs. Lincoln is especially interested in Christian Healing and the Emmanual Movement and will have something to teil of its development.

The church is on the corner of Capp istreer and Nicol avenue. Service begins promptly at 7:30 p. m.

At Centennial Prespyterian Church the usual services will be observed Sainday, though the pastor, Rev. Edward C. Philico is to be out of town. Dor Edwin I. Blee will fill the pulnit af Book services, speaking on the Subject in the morning. The Searchings of the Spirit, and in the evenling of the Spirit, and in the evenling of the Spirit, and in the evenling. The Beautiful Gate of the New Year. Sunday school meets at 9:45 on Sunday morning and Christian Endeaver at the usual hours on Sunday afternoon and evening. Prayer services of the Men and the content of the lame man and the desire of God to glorify his services. These co-operating, Peter said, produced the marvel. ings of the Spirit, and in the even-ling "The Beautiful Gate of the New Year." Sunday school meets at 9:45 on Sunday morning and Christian En-deaver at the usual hours on Sunday afternoon and evening. Prayer serv-lee is on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

To be assured publication in the church and Sunday school pages of The TRIBUNE it will be necessary for announcements of services and details concerning other acficities in the institutions to be in the hands of the Church

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Sunday School Lesson, January 11 GIRLS' CHOIR TO PARTICIPATE A Explained Peter's Miracle Is

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GOLDEN TENT—Freely be received, freely give.—Matt 10:3.

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the allies, and the cess of our joint enterprised class of our joint enterprised also poured out money for the remainder of the poor and the suffering. She has, as it were, reached out her hand and raised up the fallen, but notwithstanding this material aid, as the years roll on we may discover that the greatest thing that America tions in the Near East. Mr. Murgothas done for the world has been to reveal a nation inspired by comparatively unselfish motives; a nation that believes in justice and righteoucness of fair dealing and which practices in the international fair dealing and which practices are to be fair dealing and which practices.

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Many a man is pouring out the wealth of his soul and enriching the world by his ministry, who in his old, age must look for support to ministerial relief funds, more or less grudgingly given. It is well for the world to remember, and they themselves ought not to forget that they have given that which is true and which is best that which will remain when earthly things have perished.

The congregational meeting of the Elmhurst Christian church held on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. Oscar Triplett was well at lended. The church voted unantmously to buy a lot, and a committee on the minister wants to make on location was appointed. Also a opened. The minister wants to make finance committee, to raise the money, the service informal enough to discommittee to fall organization.

Tomorrow moraing the minister, Rev. Shoptaugh, will speak on "A Vision with a Program." Is the eventure of their entertainment of the boys' class tomorrow, and will issue another challenge to them. The intermediate boys formed into a separate class last.

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lame man. The God of Abraham and of Isaac and of Isaac and of Jacob, the God of our fathers, had recognized and glorified the Jesus whom the people had delivered up and denied before the face of Pilate. He reminded the people that they had denied the "holy and righteous one." They had asked that migderer he released in his stead

was faith in the name of this Jesus whom Peier referred to as the Prince of Life, the holy and righteous one, that had wrought the miracle. Peter also restified in this brief address to THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Sunday) at 11 o'clock,

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CHURCH FOLK TO HEAR TALK ON NEAR EAST

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN.



ll a. m.—Holiness 3 p. m.—Praise meeting.

6 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting. 8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

BETHANY DALL

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Cor. Channing way and Dana st. 9:50 A. M. Classes for all ages. You are welcome. BETH EDEN SCHOOL

1 p. m.. Beth Eden Church, Filbert
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rection: 6. On Mount Olivet; 7. The Glory of the Soul.
The annual parish meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jahuary 13, beginning with a service in the church at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Cedric G. Price, the new pastor of the South Berkeley Christian Church has the undivided support of his congregation in planning a most aggressive year of labor. The Bible which is best, that which will remain when earthly things have perished, like Peter and John, they have distributed heavenly coin and laid up for themselves and those to whom they minister treasures in heaven, JUDGE CURTIS D. WILBUR, President California (5) State Sunday. It was organized with 25 numbers of the construction with 250. George Culbert, Frank Cochran and Mrs. Courtright are a committee on the history and promade in the equipment to make the school fraction. They will prepare like events in the near future. The Sunday school Rev. Mr. Price will lay special strong the more to make the school fraction in the community. A special school of world preblems will open tomorrow evening, studying the near future. The Sunday school Rev. Mr. Price will lay special strong to make the school fraction in the community. A special school of world preblems will not pression and earnestness. Mr. Richard a potent factor in the community. A special school of world preblems will near future. The Sunday school in the evening service by putting a popular message and special music. Numerous improvements will be combined in the equipment of the open a potent factor in the community. A special school of world preblems will not pression and earnestness. Mr. Richard a potent factor in the community. A special school of world preblems will not pression and earnestness. Mr. Richard a potent factor in the community. A special school of world preblems will not pression and earnestness. Mr. Richard a potent factor in the community. A special school of world preblems will not pression and earnestness. Mr. Richard a potent factor in the community. A special school of world preblems will invite the pression and earnestness. Mr. Richard a potent factor in the community. A special school of world preblems will be subject of Christian Americanization. Rev. Mr. Price will lay special school of world preblems will be subject of Christian Americanization. Rev. Mr. Price will and the community. A special school of world preblems will invite

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Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Loyal Workers' meeting 6:45 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject — "Counterfeit Life."

GRACE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. H. E. Milnes, district superintendent of the Oakland district, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Grace Methodist. Episcopal Church, the pastor, Rev. J. S. Buck preaching the sermon in the evening. Sunday-school meets at 9:45 and Epworth League in the afternoon at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SERVICES AND -READING ROOMS SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON: "SACRAMENT"

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will be answered Sun. Jan. 11. at 2 p. m. at Jenny Lind hall, by W. Jerome Gordon. Message service to follow as usual by Mrs. A. Heath, Glencora Gordon and others. All cordially invited to attend. The Universal Spiritualist Society, 2329 Tel. avenue.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Jenny Lind Bldg. 2229 Teleg. av. at 11 a. m. Open forum service for adult class. A good place to learn to speak.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL. CHURCH meets every Sunday 2330 p. m. cor. E. 12th st, and Fruitvale ave. Mrs. Nanning, pasior. Lecture by Mr. Glasford, messages by Mr. Glaude Tades Mrs. S. F. Evans and Mrs. All are cordially invited to

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading rooms.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

Gospel Auditorium 12d and Rich sts., just off Telegraph. Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

Evangelist D. J. Rawlinson of Grand Rapids, Mich., will preach. ALL CORDIALLY INVITED.

DIVINE SCIENCE.

First Divine Science Church STARR KING HALL, MITH-CASTRO. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Rev. Helen F. Close SUBJECT

"Gleanings From the Field" Sunday school. 10 a. m. 727 14th.

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Young People's Meeting 6:45 P. M .- Adult Forum Class 10 & M.

DWELT UPON

At Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, of which Rev. J. F.
Whittaker is the pastor, the services
will be in charge of the "Woman's
Foreign Missionary Society, and will
be their thank offering service. Mrs.
Johnson of Pasadena, who is one of
the secretarles of that speciety in this
Pacific Coach branch and a great
worker, will be the speaker. Mrs.
Johnson is a sister of the exclienterant governor, and like her distinguished brother, is a speaker of no
mean ability, so all who hear her
will get something worth while. The
work done by this society is wonderful and it inspires one to hear what
great things are done by a very
small overhead expense. The public is very cordially invited to come
and hear this noted speaker.
In the evening the Rev. H. E.
Mines, D. D., superintendent of the
Oakland district, will preach He will
give his "Address on the Wayfarer"
No one who has a chance to hear this
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Sunday morning at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist church, Harold Gemorial Methodist church, Harold Gemorial Methodist church, Harold Gemorial Methodist church, Harold Gelsevice." In the spatter of discourse on "A Call to Service." In the spatter of special
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Both Sermons will be Preached by the Pastor, Rev. Herbert Dyke

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25th Ave., near E. 14th St. REV. P. PETERSEN, ph. Merritt 1671. Services—Sunday school, 9:50 m. m. Danish service, 11 a. m.; English, 8 p. m.; Young People's meeitng, 6:45. BAPTIST

23D AVE. BAPTIST Cor. 23rd Avenue and East 17th St., Rev. J. N. Garst, pastor. 11 A. M. REV. J. N. GARST WILL PREACH. 745 P. M. REV. C. R. SHEPHERD. 11 Pacific Coast Oriental Missions Superintendent, will preach.

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Sermon topic for Sanday evening, "Christianity Versus Spiritualism."
In this sermon Dr. L. A. Reed will contrast two great characters, Christ and Sann. This will be an exceptional opportunity to learn the truth concerning Spiritualism. Don't fail to hear it. Preaching services 7:45 p. m.



Dr. Silsley

To Answer

First Presbyterian church, on Sunday

evening, Rev. Frank M. Silsley will, speak on the subject. "The Respectable Sinners in the Bay District."

The Spiritual Ching, which was 65-tublished last Sunday evening at the

Pirst Presbyterian church, has proved, very popular. The questions are written out by members of the congregation and placed in the questions.

Silsey will answer the following one

Silsley will answer the following on next Sunday evening: "Does God deriver the soul of an impenitent man?" "What is the first church in history, and is there any church today that continues the first church?" "Why is spirituallem so popular in parts of England?" "Can you enlighten us on the subject, "Peincarnation?"

At the evening service the music to be rendered will be entirely from the works of the great French masters. Organ numbers, anthems and the recitial numbers following the service, are all taken from the French schools of composers, and the service will:

of composers, and the service will: prove one of inspiration and uplift: The Temple Chorus will also feature

The Temple Chorus will also leadure the program.
At the morning service Dr. ISisley will preach on the subject, "Soiritual. Millionaires," taking for his text Taul's great words, "All things are.

The men's Club will meet on Tuesday evening, and Warden Johnston of San Quentin will speak at the dinner at 6:30 at the church.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. ontist church at Berkeley, Rev.

to Meet It." Wednesday, "Why Jesus Was Rejected at His First Advent." Thursday, "The Church and Her Duty in View of the End." Friday, "What. Is Truth?" Saturday, "Signs, Wonders, Miracles: Both False and True?" There will be song service each evening at 7:35 and the lecture will beging at 7:45.

A cordial welcome is extended to

NOON MEETINGS HELD.

its annual consecration week meetings this week, from 11 o'clock to twelve-thirty cach day except Satur, day, at 727 Fourteenth street, the general theme being "Service." "Service in Home and Business" and "Service of God," were among the subjects discussed. The teachers and andents of the college are conducting

Church of the Advent will be appro-

priate for the Epiphany season with a sermon by the rector. Rev. Isaac Dawson, and with music by the vested choir under the direction of Mr. Bours. The annual parish meeting.

Coming Events

Questions

FIRST SUNDAY

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Van Winkle To Continue

"THIS IS THAT," TO BE SUBJECT OF DR. STEPHENS

the author.

in the course of our Lord's last journey from Galilee to Jerusalem, which proved to be His soleing march to Calvary and the tomb, He threaded the towns and villages of the region, teaching and preaching by the may. Multitudes were impressed by His lofty precepts and His simple exposition of plain, every-day religion; and many questions were submitted to Him, some based on curiosity or even less worthy motives, others inspired by genuine interest. "Then said one unto him, Lord, are there few that be saved?" (Luke

The inquiry was and is of great moment. We observe as a striking and yet I e gave no specific or direct answer. Indeed, so far as the record it'es us to judge He purposely left the question unanswered; though

He rave a most impressive sermon in connection therewith. Note again the mestion, and part of the response: "Then said one unto him, Lord, are there few that be saved? And he seld anto them. Strive to enter in at the strait gate: for many, I say unto

will seek to enter in, and shall not be able. As the succeeding verses tell, the instruction was enlarged upon to show that neglect or prograstination in obeying the requirements of salvation may result in dire jeonardy to the soul. Moreover, the people were warned that their Israelitish lineage would not save them; for many who were not of the covenant people would believe and be admitted to the Lord's presence, while unworthy Israelites would be thrust out. So is it that "There are last which shall be first, and there are first which shall (Verse 30).

I plifting and invaluable as this teaching is, it was, nevertheless, but ar indirect hearing upon the clean-cut question: Will many or but few be saved? The people to whom Jesus was speaking were incapable of understanding a plain answer to the question, and would have been misled thereby. For, had He said "Few" they would have construed the reply to mean that only a few, and they the Jews, would find a place in "Abraham's bosom," while all the rest would be construed to sheel. Had the Lord answered "Many" they would have taken His word to mean that the great majority shall attain supreme bliss in the kingdom of heaven, and only a few are to find a place in hell. Either inference is untrue.

Later, on the night of the betrayal, the Lord said to the sorrowful Apostles: "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you." Here we find conclusive refutation of the old and still current superstition, that but two states, conditions, or places—heaven and hell—are established for souls in eternity. Salvation is graded; and every soul shall inherit the condition for which he is prepared.

Paul comprehended this great truth, as appears from his declaration that in the resurrection some souls shall be of the celestial order, comparable in glory to the sun; others shall attain but a terrestrial state, of which the brightness of the moon is typical; while the graded conditions of others shall be as the varying lights of the stars. See 1 Cor. 15:41, 42 Here we flave two kingdoms of glory distinctively specified—the celestial and the terrestrial, and a third to which no name is given.

Modern revelation is in strict accord with Holy Writ of ancient record, and is explicit in affirming the graded conditions that await the souls of men. As made known in 1832 through the prophet Joseph Smith (see Doctring & Covenants, Sec. 76) there are three main kingdoms for degrees of glory in the hereafter-(1) the Celestial, of which the sun is relatively typical. (2) the Terrestrial, as far below the first as the moon is inferior to the sun in effusence, and (3) the Telestial, which is the kingdom referred to by Paul but without name.

The Celestial inheritance is for those who havee accepted the Gospe of Christ and have rendered valiant service in the cause of righteousness: those who have yielded obedience to all the laws and ordinances of the

Into the Terrestrial order shall enter those who have failed to lay hold on the privileges of eternal life while in the flesh: "honorable men of the earth" perhaps according to human standard, yet blinded "by the craftinest" of false teachers, false philosophy, science falsely so called. These shall inherit clory, but not a fullness thereof.

shall inherit glory, but not a fullness thereof.

The Telestial state is provided for those who have rejected the Gospel, and testimony of Chris: and who merit condemnation. "These are they Sunday, 11 a, m.—Regular services, who are librs, and serverers, and adulterers, and whoremongers, and whoseever loves and makes a lie." Among them shall be varied degrees, even as the stars differ in glory.

AULICION WORTH, Author of "DIRECT HP WING * in a series of sermons are they Sunday, 11 a, m.—Regular services. Monday, 8 p. m.—"Direct Healing." Monday, 9 p. m.—"Talk to "Disencess even as the stars differ in glory.

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Far below this condition is that of the sons of perdition—those who have sinued in full consciousness, those who have shed innocent blood. The comparative few who reach this state of extreme degradation are doomed to dwell "with the devil and his angels in eternity, where their worm dieth not, and the fire is not enemched which is their torment."

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Thus, those who altern even the Telestial state are saved from the depths of perdition; while the inheritors of the higher glories are saved from the condition of the less explied. Consider anew the question asled of Christ: "Lord, are there few that be saved?"

And the answer revealed in the present age: "But behold, and lo, we saw the clery and the inhabitants of the telestial world, that they were as innumerable as the stars in the firmament of beaven, or as the sand upon the sea shore." (Destrine & Covenants, 74:109).

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PRESENT DAY **QUESTIONS WILL** BE DISCUSSED



Cor, Grand Av. and Montecito. Grand Av. or Lakeshore Car. The Rev. Alexander Allan, Rector, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service Evening service at 7:30 Good Samaritan Chapel, 9th and Oak.

ST. IOHN'S Eighth and Grove
Rev. J. L. S. Foster, M. A.,
Rector.
8 a. m.—Low Celebration.

7:30 p. m.—Choral Evensong. 0 a. m.—Church School. Oakland's Oldest Church.

TRINITY CHURCH 29th St. and Telegraph Ave. HOLY INNOCENTS CHAPEL 54th St. and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, rector Services 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Church school p.m. Church school 9:45

Church of the Advent E, 16th St. and 12th Ave Rev. Isaac Dawson, Rector, Services S a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Young People's meeting 5:30 nm

ST. PETER'S Rockridge, Lawton av., near Broadway, Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector, Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m.; other services 11:15 a.m., and 7:39 p.m. Church school 16:15

ST. PHILIPS

Nicol Ave. and Capp Sts.. Fruitvale. Services 7.30 and 1 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. ST. ANDREW'S Magnolia Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion. 10:15 a. m.; morning prayer. 11 a. m.; evening prayer. 7:30 p. m.

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PIONEER MEMORIAL

Cor. Telegraph and 37th HAROLD GOVETTE. Pastor 11:00 a. m.—"A Call to Service." 7:30 p. m.—Rev. J. A. Batchelor with Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 5:30 p. m.

METHODIST SOUTH

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church 24TH AND BROADWAY

11 A. M.

'The Second Commandment for Christians' Special Music. Bessie Beatty Roland, A. A. G. O., Organist and

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Sth ave and E. 17th st.
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Epworth League 6.30 p. m.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave and E 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON reaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Sunday Schoo 2 45 a. m.

PASTOR Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. CONGREGATIONAL Lewis E. Burger, Pastor

INDEPENDENT Vine Paschal Welch,

D.D., Ph.D. 7:45 P. M. Pacific Building, Oakland 'THE BATTLE WITH FEAR Sunday, 7:30 A. M. Subject:

Special Sermon Tucsday, Wed- Pilgrim Congregation'l Church nesday, Thursday and Friday Cor. Sh ave and E. 15th st.—11 a. m., morning worship sermon by Fev. J. W. Buckham, "The Spiritual Food Supply for 1920." 6:30 p. m., young people's service. Welcome to all.

Plymouth Church

CHARLES L. KLOSS. Minister 11 A. M. 'ILLUSIONS'

NEXT WEEK — "SPIRITUALISM -CAN WE COMMUNICATE WITH THE OTHER WORLD?"

This is Freeman's second visit to Oakland, his first being made about ten years ago when the Rev. Erikson was pustor of the church. Freeman is accompanied by his wife and is to remain here a week or ten days, holding services every night and three times on Sunday. Unlike a number of evangelists Freeman sings as well as preaches.

m. The school almost fills the church, yet there is room for more and classes for all ages, says the pastor.

The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30. They have set a goal before them for the coming year which will need great energy on their part to reach.

LECTURE ANNOUNCED.

R. V. Toutjian will deliver his lec-

B. V. Toutjian will deliver his lecture, "Who Lied About Hell?" Sunday, at the I. O. O. F. temple. He is widely known as an eminert Bible-authority and as "The Anti-Hell Evangelist." He is a fearless expounder of Bible truths without respect to sect, creed or tradition. His familiarity with all the creeds of Christendom and thorough knowledge of the Scriptures empowers him to speak with authority on this vital question. In the course of his lecture he will make perfectly clear the term "Hell" from both the ancient Greek and Hebrew languages.

CONGREGATIONAL **CALVARY CHURCH** 36th and Grove Sts. Rev. Chas. S. Price, pastor.

1:00 a. m.—H. H. Kelsey will preach, 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Chas. S. "YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER"

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church

Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay Streets

REV. F. J. VAN HORN, D. D., Pastor

11:00 A. M.

Special Young People's Service Reports from six delegates, Miss Edith Sanderson. Ed Drew, Ed deFretias, Nelson Morse, Shirlaw Mackay and Paul Van Horn, just UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN returned from World Student Convention held at Des Moines.

Sermon by Rev. J.B. Silcox, D.D. Services of worship conducted by assistant pastor, Rev. F. W. Morrison.

THE DOWN TOWN CHURCH-WELCOME TO ALL



HON, FRANK M. SILVA, Pro- "Law Enforcement" HON. C. C. YOUNG, "What Next?" Lieut. Governor, speaks on

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NON-SECTARIAN.

NEW THOUGHT FORUM

REV. DR. BERNARD C. RUGGLES Announces the formation of a New Thought Forum, a non-sectarian, community movement for the presentation and discussion of vital personal and social problems from the stand-point of New Thought Principles. Audience will have

privilege of discussion.

GREAT INAUGURAL MEETING TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13

HOTEL OAKLAND, SOUTH ROOM

NOTABLE SPEAKERS—GOOD MUSIC REV. BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Pastor of the Church of the Universal Christ, Chairman.

sages by Mrs. Knott, The Swami and other workers. Everyone cordially welcome FRANK J. BALBO,

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Artist Will Lead Choir of St. Paul's



MRS GERTRUDE ANDERSON,

the week except Monday night. The subjects for the week follow:
Sunday night, "The Divine Right of Kings—When They Ruled by Divine, Right; When That Right is Taken. Away; When It Will Be Restored." Tuesday, "The World's Crisis and How to Meet It." Wednesday, "Why Jesus Was Refected at His First Advent." usual services aside from the most and musical program. P. J. Olsen will direct the chorus with hiss other. Anderson at the organ. The soloists includes Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, lyric soprano; Mrs. Hilda Rustad, mezzo soprano; Mrs. Frieda Oksen, contralto; L. J. Oksen, tenor, and George Krull, barrtone.

At Bethany Baptist church at Penniman avenue, near Thirty-lifth avenue, the pastor, Rev. G. W. Disher, will speak at the morning service on, "Our Program for the Your" and in PROGRAM IS

A hig three winter months' program has been announced by l'ark Congregational Church, Fairview and Ellis streets, of Community gatherings and services. Sunday night the service will be especially for young women and their friends, as the theme is, "The Ways of a Maid With a Man," a semi-humorous sermon or lecture, by the pasior, Rev. Norman W. Fendleton. The Camp Fire Girls of the Tinega Circle, under the direction of Miss A. Ronaldson will appear in a costumed ceremonial. The Boys' Ciec and Junior Choir will sing. On Sunday morning Eov. Pendleton will deliver the first of a group of sermons on "Rich Men Who Stopped the Drift; Rebols and Heretics, Now Heroes and Saints" jects discussed. The teachers and students of the college are conducting these noon meetings regularly say that they have proved a source of inspiration to all who attend. It was urged that if only a part of the noon hour were available these services were especially intended for busy people. The regular college work in primary and training classes will open next Tucsday evening at the college.

CHURCH WEDDING
At the close of the regular Sunday evening service at Trinity Spiritual church, a gulet wedding ceremony

church, a quiet wedding ceremony Bours. The annual parish meeting took place the Rev. S. Cowell of- will be held on Wednesday evening ficiating. Miss Altha B. Millerberg Reports from the various parish so- and Arthur Koslushi were the happy eleties will be made and election of pair, attended by Miss Ethel Crews new officers and also delegates of and Mr. August Olaguy. The wedding the seventieth annual diocese convensuper was served at the Pig and Whistle to lifteen guests.

PRESBYTERIAN

Brooklyn Church

Presbyterian 12th Avenue and E 15th street "The Church of the Friendly Folk." HOWARD I KERR, D. D. minister.

"Veterans of Christ's Cross"

Christ?"

Pastor Preaches a Timely Topic "1920-AMERICA DRY." "The Neighborly Church"

UNION ST. BETWEEN 8TH and 19TH Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor.

11 A. M.

"Inner Life"

"The Well of Salvation" 7:15 P. M.

January 10—Benefit dance, St. Lawrence Church, at Knights of Columbus Hall.

January 11—Cantata, St. Paul's—anuary 13—Program, The Sister, hood, Temple Sinai.

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January 14—Annual meeting, Ply, mouth Congregational Church, January 15—Annual supper, Park; Congregational Church, January 16—Celebrating first anniversary of the "Dry" Amendment, First Congregational Church.

January 20—St. John's concert retained at country 15—Annual supper, Park; Congregational Church.

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January 15—Constitution of Columbus Hall. "Does Discontent Discount Christ?"

Time Part of a county infirmary.

January 22—Eishop Leonard opens the Midwinter Institute.

January 22—Play by the Drama Department of the Y. W. C. A.

PRESBYTERIAN

When Did Right and Peace Kiss and Make Up?" Comrades of Grandest Army

St. James Church 14th Ave. and E 38th St. JOHN B. DONALDSON

WEISH 18th and Castro; Rev. U. R. Williams, pastor, 1722.
Castro st.: Lake, 6166—11 a. m.,
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PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL-CHURCH FOR VISITORS Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland, California REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, Pastor, will preach 11:00 A. M.

"SPIRITUAL MILLIONAIRES"

7:30 P. M. "THE RESPECTABLE SINNERS IN THE BAY DISTRICT" Who are the respectable sinner-?

What is the con-cience of the respectable sinners? What classes furnish the respectable sinners? Can Christ redeem the respectable sinners? SPIRITUAL CLINIC- You ask questions and the pastor answers. Temple Chorus will give anthems from great French masters.

Organ Recital from French masters. CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Grand Avenue and Webster Street. H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11:00 A. M. "I am the Door"

Second of a series of sermons on the "I Ams" of the New Testament

7:45 P. M.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920. TWO DEMOCRATS ON THE TREATY.

Two leaders of the Democratic party delivered messages to representatives of that party which cannot escape drawing the attention of all citizens, whether political partisans or not. One mesof the Democratic party; the other from a moral leader whose influence in the organization has long been a source of uncasiness to those of his leadership of someone else. One message was from President Wilson, the other from Mr. Bryan.

The first was in the form of a letter from the sick room of the White House to the guests at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington. Mr. Beyan spoke his message personally to the same gathering. The two "messages" show a substantial difference of judgment upon a vital national and international question.

President Wilson reiterates his "no compromise" stand with reference to the peace treaty and the League of Nations. That treaty cannot be rewritten, he says. While he does not object to interpretations of the Senate being included in the resolution of ratification, he will accept no reservation which changes the meaning of the treaty and league covenant in any way.

The President's letter is among the strongest explosions no has conficient first the fainte was submitted to the Senate. It is a notice that those requiring it. Along with the latter will go effort to capture the world failed. Utysses, and employed her charms way to Egypt. But even Bonaparte effort to capture the world failed. Utysses, and employed her charms way to Egypt. But even Bonaparte tions will almost certainly be inacceptable to him. citizen army fully Americanized. If is a great disappointment to those who hoped an agreement on the form of ratification would be possible and quickly reached.

It makes the machinery of compromise difficult to function and dims the hope that any compromise in which reservations figure will be accepted. Those who are unconcerned as to which party will derive the most political benefit out of treaty discussions, but who earnestly desire to see the country at peace, will regret this reassertion of arbitrariness on the part of the President.

colleagues in the Democratic councils that compromise is the only way in which to obtain ratification of the form to meet any national emergency. It is consess director has solved as a normal of meeting of the form of th the coming presidential campaign.

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possible under government control. Under pri vate control and competition the interests of the shippers, and especially of smaller shippers who cannot afford to maintain "chasers" of their, shipments, will receive proper attention.

ARMY REORGANIZATION.

Some important changes, though not as radical tion of the public is by no means as many expected to follow the experiences of the result in much good to anybody. They recent war, will be introduced into the military no further along in their contentions. organization if the main features of the Senate Protest. committee and a statement issued by Senator in the State of Connecticut find Wadsworth describes briefly its essential pro-

There is to be about one many of the United with such plans however well they States" if the committee's purpose is carried out. It will consist of proper garrisons for our overseas possessions; a small but efficient home force cise of arbitrary power in the available for minor military emergencies; a train- abridgement of constitutional rights. ing establishment, including a sufficient number power has been exercised under war of trained officers and men to conduct the annual tings of partisanship that has been training. The three foregoing would consist of about 280,000 men and 18,000 officers. A citizen army, including the organized reserves subject to Scotland. If this is true it is genuine military service only in an emergency declared by Scot was supposed to be about the Congress, and the National Guard, composed of would find a nost. It is entirely volunteers available for military service within patch would seem to indicate. the several States and as a reinforcement for the sage was from the titular head and official leader home forces in military emergencies not justify with a king's ransom at the gate, ing the mobilization of the organized reserves.

The bulk of the citizen army is to be made up an offer of \$490,000 for the Carpen-tier-Dempsey match. No such sum of young men from the age of 19 who, after having was ever before offered for a prize colleagues who preferred to acknowledge the received four months' compulsory training, will fight. The promoter must count on be enrolled for five years in the reserve. During fighting seems to languish only when this time they are required to attend at least two the personalities fail to appeal, as in annual maneuvers of two weeks each. Young men subject to training may, however, elect whether! The latest report is that Villa is they will take it in the National Guard or federal surrounded. But considering that he has been surrounded, vanquished, camps. If they choose National Guard training, put to flight, captured and killed it must come up to the same standards as the many times in the past seven years, federal training, and provision is made for the would otherwise beclose supervision of the National Guard training

The bill provides for a general staff modeled from supplies left in France when upon the French plan, and an "Under Secretary the United States army quit the upon the French plan, and an "Under Secretary country. But the further statement of War," who is charged with supervision of the that the sum realized fell a hundred! industrial and business problems incident to million short of real values excites the World War save the recovery of Washington; Sicily would be a little emotion other than surprise. The Jerusalem stirs the imagination 50 north of Baltimore, the nearest point equipping an army.

The training system as outlined by the com- if the government was as good at ment of none and to make would be not far beyond Chicago. mittee is intended to fit the young men not only not be such a discrepancy as must be graphic Society which explains: for war, but for peace and for good citizenship, shown on the opposite pages of the "The Malta Island group is a Eritain regards Malta as the key.

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> to enrollment in the reserve or citizen army with the whole royal Hun proposition is community before he departed. the same grades they held at their discharge, disintegrating, They will be eligible to promotion to any grade. Consus takers are encountering ology. Since its recorded history scape is the terraced fields. A geounder certain regulations. An air service as a people who have considerably passed began ten nations have held sway graphical curiosity is the absence of separate branch of the professional army is also from Los Angeles. It is interesting with the Phoenicians of Paul's time, by the perous sandstone. provided. This feature was included in the bill that a human should live so long, and running a scale of Greeks. Car- "The present capital and principal over the protest of many high army officers.

According to the subcommittee's statement the to unusual years. Too often these til the present sovereignty of the at the time of the memorable slege. purpose of this bill is "to establish a sound and cases of longevity are reported from British. classes which rely on tradition for the President economical military policy based on equal opporties their vital statistics. A census taken ent chronicie holds. In microcosm, tained the palace of the chiefs of thes.

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another nation without the consent of Congress ber of persons should deliberately refuse, or even the other—they come together un- of deliberation went to a small chapet -is also different from the views of the Presi- evince is disinglination, to promptly answer the fallingir, and this year there is a per within the fort, embraced each other, dent. It shows a superior honesty of interpreta-questions of the consus man. If there are any Marysville Appeal. tion of the effect of Article 10 as written and of such they must belong to the genus grouch, to be News that hotels and apartment of from all assistance, but fought the power of the government under the Constitute encountered whenever any desirable and is at houses in Los Angeles and heach on. Many fell with sword in hand, tempted involving pagetian cooperation or assent. evidently reached the east. Many before the assailants were bestern "If we do not intend to hepair the right of Corp or to ignorance. It is possible that the occasional sourists with tickets to Les Angeles back, a Maltese was sent to saying gress to decide the question of peace of war when benighted fereigner. Therefore it is possible to be language of the language of the language of the inland chies in order to be Grand Master of the danger. a moral obligation to go to war which the factory information or to great a property of the Congress. The message of the Congress. that the great trajective of all classes will remain each day regarding apartment and reing mostly under water, field the out-That is an apt characterization, which will be the importance of the edictionation that the couries are returning from Los An-, and the brought back. Every man, used gleenthis to the appearance of the larger and expectation in a gainet well hearths compared to the orange best cities to find obeyed—and died. But the consider Smoking?" acked the man in the which will regard the President that a count, a pare. To obtain the cooperation of others a line Around the tourists arriving at the sistance worked such have an my

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NOTES and

There is a proposal to make a time of it on the 15th instant, the day before national prohibition goes into effect. The strictly law-abiding porsure that this is wise. Orgics never get the class that indulges in them They are a defiance, rather than a

Instead of realizing easy money by kick in it, a lot of enterprising souls themselves compelled to furnish \$50,-000 bail with the necessity of defending themselves against a charge of murder. Something often interferes

Senator Lodge sees in the Sedition bill unusual opportunity for the exerstress takes from his contention that traced in some of his attitudes.

The despatches state that soviet centers have been established in: last on earth where the soviet germ likely that it isn't as bad as the des

Every time a big fight is pulled off. tile opinion is expressed that that will be about the last. But here is

We read with surprise that the

sum of \$760,000,000 was realized

Officer veterans of the world war are entitled courts. Somewhat looks as though and the apostle founded a Christian ascribed in popular legend to their princes are in the divorce XXVIII, received and lodged him. Maltese women wear to this day, is consulted in the reserve or citizen army with the whole royal Hun proposition is community before he departed.

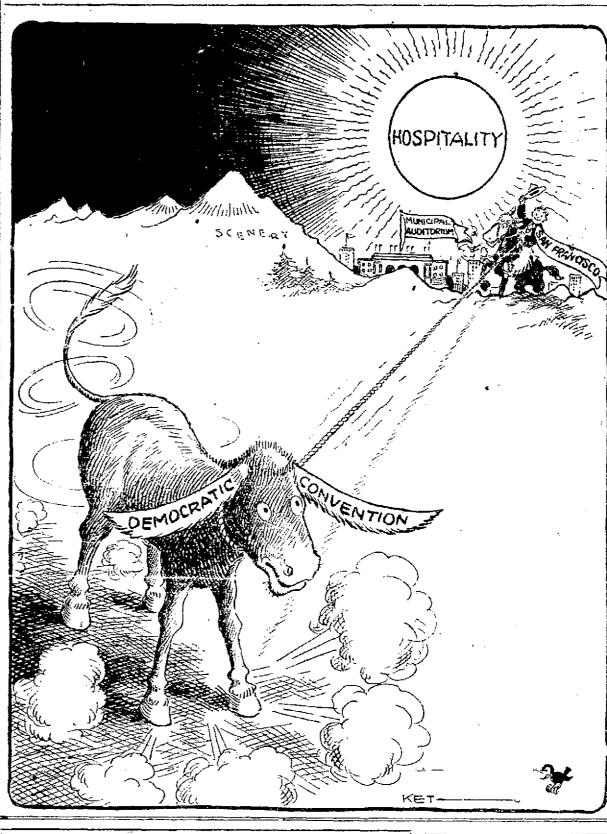
classes which rely on tradition for "It has been said that Malta's in- themen for gentlemen."

member each of them, because of Posts of Pales. Wound

age, duties the question of a place the assailants that the news of it proprietor. "I have cigars for to live result to be uppermed in spread to other divisions of the smoking, and then I have eigars for other mines as it is the first thing Turkish forces, and turned the tide

neturn from approximately 5000 of that most densely populated declare that at least 2000 acres will i In addition to the main island the double the production of the present [trict of Columbia. Then the nearteason, -- Hellville Tribune,

ROPED.



AN IMPORTANT ISLAND

unescapable impression is left that profoundly as the British announce- on the African shore would be at if the government was as good at ment of home rule for Malta," says New York City, and Asia Minor

> shrine of mythology, and of sacred and safety lock, of her entire Eastand profane history. Calypso, vam- ern Empire, we are the encess intro of Homer's word motion pic-

the half way point in Maluse thron- characteristic feature of the landbut interest is enhanced when indis-thaginians, Romans, Goths, Arabs, scaport of Malia is Valletta, named putable proof accompanies the claim Germans, Spaniards and French, us- for the grand master of the Knights

step in western civilization.

: "But Malta was an actor, as well captured their stronghold The census director has solved a as a librarian of historic drama. Lit- librades. Both the main island and company of national guard in Em-"The thrills of that siege and the

Yes, 1920 is going to be somewhat the Knights, practically all were killed. Characteristic of the Knights' In vain we build the world unless of a year. It is Leap Year, and it is willed. Characteristic of the defenders of uliar fitness in their association,- within the fort, embraced each other, received the Eucharist, and prepared a place to live during the winter, nation wrought by their frenzied re- telescentist's shop.

"In command of the Turkish .ca.

ly speaking, this places the product honey. It domiciles some 239,669

jest Italian shores would be no far-

"Perhaps no other by-product of ther away than Richmond is from

"Napoleon recognized this strate-

"The date of Christ's birth is but infomies of invading soldiers.

it was literally a felty built by gen- Honolulu is broken off by Miss It consorted to Malia after the Turks had

MAN-MAKING.

We all are blind until we see That, in the human plan, Nothing is worth the making if

If man unbuilded goes? The builder also grows.

A Sincere Compliment.

llis Wife-What did little Mr. Peck say when you showed him that portrait of his wife? Psmear, the Portrait Artist-Not a word. The boob just looked at it

His Wife-Good: It was so lifelike he didn't dare speak in its presence without permission -- Hous-

Meant What He Said.

"isn't that an odd sign, 'Cigars for "Oh, I don't know," answered the

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Prof. A. H. Cockayne lectures, Aslike that of poison by extract on the cultural hall, U. C. Women of St. Lawrence church

This mental diagram shows why give dance, K. of C. hall Ve Liberty—Walker Whiteside. Orpheum—The Ford Sisters. Fulton—The Woman in Room 13. Pantages-Making Movies. Courrela-le Room 202.

> T. & D.—Constance Talmadge. Kinema-Victory. Franklin-Marguerite Clark. Broadway-Feature Pictures. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Adolph Germer, speaks, Lincoln

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

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Ivy Poisoning Now Remedied

by Immunizing Inoculations By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Jouls Hopkins University)

A dainty plant is the ivy green, though it be not spring or summer. In the lands where it blooms all year ivy creeps over old ruins and places where little other life is seen. Where round some mouldering tower the pale ivy now clings to low-browed rocks, little thought is given to whether it may be of the poisonous variety, contact with which may produce itchy, contagious water blisters,

Many persons are very susceptible o rhus toxi-codendrop, as poison ivy is technically called. Investigators ave time and time again attempted to find something which would successfully ward off the trouble and desensitize the victims. Dr. Jay Frank Schamberg of Philadelphia seems at last to have done so. His first and preliminary recearches were published obscurely in 1910.

Now, with his assistant, Dr. Strick. ler, he made an alcoholic extract from poison ivy plant. This is injected under the skin to prevent any return of the attacks.

Over a score of persons susceptible to poison ivy have been saved from their usual annual attacks by this new method Here is a typical instance: A 12-

year-old girl, who for several years has spent each year a couple of months in bed was so susceptible that she could scarcely pass a place where poison lyy grew without 'catchine' 🕸

After treatment she was rendered immune, except a slight attack as a result of purposely handling the ivy plant to test her resistance. The mixture is made of one part of

the tincture of poison ivy, brandy five parts, syrup of órange 100 parts. This is taken in half a glass of water after meals. One drop at breakfast, two drops at lunch, three drops at dinner and so on, an increase of a drop each meal up to 21 drops. Thereafter a teaspoonful once a day throughout the ivy sea-

This immunity lasts about a month and then disappears. If thereafter an attack develops, the mixture appears to exert a favorable influence and prevents extension of the pro-

that you have poison ivy, and not poison oak or poison from the primrose, sumach or some other form of plant poison. Perhaps similar alcoholic extracts of these plants will exert an effect

You must, however, be certain

skin disorder caused by it. This discovery, if confirmed by those who are apt to have the trouble next summer, should lead to further discoveries of an analogous nature with respect to hives, asthma, hay fever and other ailments caused by the dust and potten of

plants, fish or berries. "I often see Litepate in a brown study, but his ruminations are al-

ways futile." in other words, his train of thought is made up entirely of empties, ch?"--Boston Transcript.

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cisco courts within ten days demand-ing forfeiture of charters of five milk producing and distributing agencies. Annette Adams and special Federal PRICE WAR PLANNED in California on the ground that they have violated the law specifying profiteering. In a statement last night U. S. Webb, attorney-general, asserted that he had evidence that the milk supplied to many of the principal California cities was conin California on the ground that they Agent John Atwood of San Franprincipal California cities was contrulled by a monopoly and the supply had been deliberately limited so that

prices might be kept up. Complaints against these producers and distributers were prepared by private parties, and the attorneygeneral had been petitioned to institute court action in the name of the This permission was granted, but the attorney-general found it necessar) to amend the complaints to provide for state prosecution.

DEFENDANT NAMED. The Associated Dairymen of Califorma and four affiliated corpora- them. tions will be made defendants, Webb

one of the concerns attacked in the morning. pleadings shows an operating sur-plus in its business of \$50,000, after

granted in the opinion to Mrs. Merion Mrs. Merion M. Webster, club woman of Saccion M. Webster, club woman of Saccion M. Renner, milk gramento; George N. Renner, milk distributor of Stockton; S. M. Bailey, former member of the imperial Value of milk," commented Mrs. L. C. Those in this state who know the Mrs. L. C. Those in the Mrs. L. C. Those in this state who know the Mrs. L. C. Those in the

The concerns involved are the Associated Dairymen of California, parent organization; Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association of El California Milk Producers' Association of nento, San Joaquin Milk Producers Association of Fresno and the California Milk Producers' Association of Los Angeles. J. M. Henderson Jr., Stockton banker, is alleged to be

As a non-profit corporation the Associated Dairymen of California, says Webb, escapes the operation of the federal income tax and the state tax and is not subject to regulation by the commissioner of corporations.

The attorney general's language in respect to the control of the product and the price by the alleged

combine is as follows:
"Another feature of the matter under consideration, which is made apparent by the record before me, and which I feel it my public duty to consider and advert to herein, is the frankly monopolistic purpose and character of the parent and affiliated corporations under consideration and the advance in the price of milk to the consumer, which is, apparently, due at least in part to this general monopolistic scheme.

"As milk, butter and cheese con-stitute three of its most essential and necessary of tood products, I can conceive no more vicious type of monopoly than one which controls cared for him while he was recovering supply and price of from 75 to ing from an operation for appendicitis while his wife was visiting her 80 per cent of such products enter-ing the two principal centers of dis-

Boycott on milk continues in Alauary 1. For several months Alameda Tahoe with her as well as his weekconsumers have been paying 15 cents ends at Stockton, and that while he by William H. Talbot, the executor

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Action against the so-called "milk trust" of "Pat" Kisich Estate California will follow the ruling of Attorney General Webb, granting | leave to bring suit for dissolving the so-called trust, it was announced here today. In his opinion the attorney general grants the petition of clubwomen and independent milk distributors to bring suit against the Associated Dairy Men of Cali-fornia: Imperial Valley Milk Pro-ducers' Association of El Centro; Northern California Milk Producers' Association of Sacramento and the California Milk Producers' Associa-

tion of Los Angeles.

Suit will be instituted immediately, said Mrs. Merrion W. Webster, clubwoman, to whom the attorney general has granted permission to sue under the anti-trust laws. sole legatee and executrix in the will. Plans are being made today for such action, she said here.

Youth is Held On

Charge of Forgery Walter D. Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been Hippolite Mitchell, aged 18, was ill at his home, 880 McKinley street, arrested last night by Inspectors for several days, was reported much Frank Rossick and Richard McSor-improved today. Cole expects to be let at his residence, at 1471 Seventh able to resume his duties next Monstreet. He is charged with forgery, day. The complaint states that Mitchell = rifled a mail box and stole a letter addressed to Paul Hornsby. He is charged with forging Hornsby's name as an endorsement to the check and cashing it at the store of C. Tokohashi, 410 Eighth street,

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Alameda County Women to Wage War on Prune Prices

government stores in San Francisco timidation of any man." last week of prunes from 11 to 23 cents, will be demanded of the department of justice at Washington as well as the United States district.

Stand by your own milkman who met the reduction in costs of milk," urges Mrs. H. J. Platts a director in Containd League.

Rumpers that wholesale better attorney's office in this district, by companies were planning to put cut the Alameda high costs of living rate bread upon the market for the committee and by the Housewives alleged purpose of freezing out the

urated immediately looking toward tee, several of the larger whole-sale a decrease in the costs of meat, but-bakers are planning to cut the price

ter and eggs.

Because milk throughout Alameda county is today offered the public at 14 cents a quart, will not deter the representatives of the Housethe representatives of the Housewives Leagues from waiting upon the district attorney on Monday to request an investigation into the alleged profiteering which is carried on a large depression of the request an investigation into the alleged profiteering which is carried on a large depression of the request on in Alameda county. The women cent more, for it is inese smaller murder mother by injections of will request the co-operation of the dealers who refused to raise their mustard."

Oakland Civic Center invited Ars. sole nears to the large value of the made defendants, Webb made defendants, Webb meda county under yesterday's rul- Alameda Housewives' League and a from \$255,000 to \$400.000.

The attorney general points out ing of Attorney General U. S. Webb, director of the center, to present the RESULTS OF EXAMINATIO in his analyses of the situation that at an early date, was intimated this program framed to reduce the high

Special Federal Investigator John terday. Atwood, Samuel Green, secretary of In speaking of the new campaigns the Dairyman's Council, and Louis against high prices which have alof this concern, built at a cost of pices of the federated housewives there is no justification value of \$3.000,000.

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Which Doubled Overnight

Investigation into the increased plointion the, in turn will mover-rices on flour and the advance in tise the fact. We object to the in-"Stand by your own milkman who

ltumors that alleged purpose of freezing out the

PRICE WAR PLANNED

office in outlining the legal steps prices, and as a result caused the 16 which may properly be taken by cent loaf to disappear." Oakland Civic Center invited Mrs.

SUFF IS SANCTIONED

Permission to bring dissolution suit against the alleged combine is granted in the opinion to Mrs. Merion M. Webster, club woman of Sacramento; George N. Renner, milk distributor of Stockton, S. M. Patley.

The housewives are satisfied bronking the profiteer. There is no short age of wheat. In fact, the

or look over the army's offerings

of shirts, shoes and blankets. The

sale opened at 9 o'clock and closes

conducting the store, announced

brices as follows: Shoes \$7.50 and

\$8.25 a pair; reclaimed shoes, \$3.50

a pair; hip boots. \$5.25; Arctics, \$2.25; rubber coats, reclaimed, \$3.50; reclaimed blankets, \$5; un-

dershirts, cotton, 50 cents; cotton

drawers, 50 cents; wool socks, 59 cents; gloves, 50 cents; bacon, 20

Oil Holdings of Dead

government or state securities.

display and demonstrate to local

WOMAN HELD FOR CROWDS BUY AT BIGAMY CLAIMS U.S. ARMY STORE:

day on a charge of bigamy. Her master's retail store oin the police the sudden marriage.

plaint, included: Charles Hoffman, 28 Robert Simmons. 20. George Faucett, 22.

John Leslie, 32.
According to the police, she started at 16 by marrying Hoffman. She is alleged to have admitted marrying the four men but pleaded she "didn't know it was

Wife Loses Husband's Love, But Wins Suit

Winifred M. Lewis, who charged that her husband, Frank C. Lewis, fell in love with a nurse who parents in Oregon, was granted a di-vorce by Judge T. W. Harris yester-

by cott on milk continues in Alameda according to Mrs. May Larkin Marston, president of the House-wives' League, who declares that 16 cents a quart rate still maintains throughout the city. The schedule advanced from 15 to 15 cents on January 1. For several months Alameda Tahoe with her as well as his weekwas there she had tucked him up in

Valued at \$25,000 DENTAL EXPERTS ANNOUNCED.

An estate valued at \$25,000 was urers' Club of the United States left by Pasqual Kisich, popular Oak- which is scheduled to travel up and land restaurateur, who died of down the Pacific Coast from Januheart failure on January 2, according any 17 to February 27, will be in to a petition for letters of adminis- Oakland February 4 and 5, were retration filed by Attorney O. D. Ham- ceived yesterday by the Hotel Oak-lin Jr., on behalf of Mrs. Nettie C. land. The members of the club will Kisich.

The estate consists of the family dentists the new instruments and home at 274 Park View Terrace, appliances recently invented. valued at \$10,000, and the restaurant fixtures, valued at \$15,000. Letters of administration are asked pending the filing of the will. The petition states that the widow is made

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MARKAN, Wis., Jan. 10,-With charge of murdering his wealthy mother-in-law formally lodged

The accusation against Dr. Freudenberg is that he caused the death of Mrs. Nettie Duffles, his wife's mother, by an injection of a mustard soiu-

One of the principal bits of evidence upon which the coroner's jury acted was a deposition by Grace Brahl, a trained nurse. She was formerly in the Duffies home. She said that Mrs. Freudenberg had accused the physician of trying to

By the death of Mrs. Duffies, Dr. Freudenberg and his wife become sole heirs to the large estate of Mrs. Duffies, which is variously estimated

RESULTS OF EXAMINATION

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mich., Jan. giving the police a description of his actual conditions are."

10.—The mystery surrounding the assailants. death of Henry Donaldson, a young farmer, was deepened here today after the verdict of a coroner's jury that he died of arsenic poisoning "administered by persons unknown

to the jury."

husbands, according to the com- symnasium at the City Hall to buy humed and the vital

at 7:39. On week days the closing hour is fixed at 4 o'clock in the Alleged "Freak" afternoon. Dacon at 20 cents a pound and blankets and the heavy shoes found the readiest sale. Colonel Max A. Elser, who is

Superior Judge Harris yesterday indicated he would deny the motion of Attorney D. Collins Jr., for the quashing of proceedings against O. L. Paender, alleged freak burglar, ball jumper, letter writer, who was to appear for truel.

Lumber Magnate Sold ing proceedings on the commitment issued by Judge Edgar of Berkeley.

Seven hundred and forty shares of he was not due in court yet, but

and Motorcycle Meet filed in the probate court yesterday

a quart. The women have expressed a quart. The women have expressed the mass that the morning of themselves as willing to accept the bed and had notified him when his bath was ready in the morning granted the executor permission to granted the executor permission to invest \$200,000 now on deposit in the Bank of California, San Francisco, in Bank of California, San Francisco, in and bruises on both legs. He was In a collision between his motor-cycle and an automobile last night and bruises on both legs. He was taken to the Emergency hospital for





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ment of the estate of the late Mr. Pasqual Kisich. It is the aim of the present management to equal the high standards which have been set in the past thirty

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Distillers Offer Gallon of Booze to Every Citizen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.— Even Kentucky hospitality didn't jar Congress today from its dry pedestal. The offer of the Kentucky Distillers' Associotion to give every person in the country a gallon of whisky free if Congress made it possible, didn't find much hope even among the wet members of Congress. They pointed out that the House is two-thirds dry and the Senate even more dry and that no legislation looking toward a wet spell had any chance of

CLERK, ROB HOTEL

two unmasked thugs early this finished product. The charge against Dr. Freuden- morning beat the night clerk, Rich-

father.

Mrs. Nettic Duffies died on November 1, 1919. The day after her death, the district attorney received a mysterious telephone call, suggesting that her death be investigated.

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he sudden marriage.

The body of Donaldson was ex- his duties as aide to Chief of Police equality. There is a tremendous comen dand the vital organs sent to J. F. Lynch after a serious operation, need to do away with non-essentials that chemis at Landon Company. state chemists at Lansing for Green is one of the oldest officers and unnecessary tribs.

analysis. It was found that they in the Oakland police department. Kent pronounced himself an taking up his duties in 1892. He lives ardent advocate of the co-operative taking up his duties in 1892. He lives ardent advocate of the co-operative at 523 Twenty-fourth street. During movement. He declared himself a taking up his duties will be filled disciple of the "glass pocketbook" his absence his place will be filled disciple of the "glass pocketbook by Inspector E. C. Summers. system."

Burglar Loses Plea Navy Plans Training

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Plans lished. for the building of a great naval re-serve force by establishing summer tion of Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president to appear for truth.

Haender who was alleged to have been concerned with a series of freak crimes, recently junned his bond and then wrote a letter to Deputy theiriet Attenney Horris training that the near Daniels had been ear full true. Secretary Daniels said it was the control of the con ond then wrote a letter to Deputy ture. Secretary Dapiels said it was SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.— The District Attorney Harris saying that proposed to put the plan into effect American Import and Export Combine was not really a bad jumper, but next summer. The Great Lakes, pany has bid 8.26 a pound for 2306 that as Judge St. Sure had granted Hampton Roads and Pacific Coast he was not really a bail jumper, but next summer. The Great Lakes, pany has bid 8.26 a pound for 2306 that as Judge St. Sure had granted Hampton Roads and Pacific Coast bags of rice. This is believed to be

A demand for an immediate in restigation of the plan of the Universal Conservation Company for the crection of a 49,000 tons per year capacity incinerator, and the installation of a modern system of collecting garbage in Oakland by the city council is made by Oakland Center, California Civic League. The matter was presented at the regular meeting at Hotel Oakland yesterday by the municipal committee which has given weeks of study to the pro-

posal.

The resolution urged the council to take early action toward the installation of some modern system of garbage collection. Two propositions have been made by the conservation company. One proposes the erection of an incinerating plant of 40,000 tons per year capacity, the same to be leased to the city for a SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—After period of ten years at an annual taking possession of the circular in rental of \$60,000 payable in ad-

FAVOR SEGREGATION. The second plan, however, re- away and started to run. berg resulted directly from a post and II. Scott, into unconsciousness. The second plan, however, remortem examination of the body by lowered the elevator to the base-ceived greater favor by the civic Dr. C. II. Bunting, professor of ment and then escaped after rifling workers. It proposed the erection The policemen overtook one of against high prices which have allowed the speakers at a mass ready been inaugurated by placing and that it has violated the law by engaging in business other than milk distribution, namely, the handling of eggs and ice. The Sacramento plant on Monday at 2 p. m. under the austribution by the control of this concern. built at a cost of the federal design the pair which should be the pair while the other, in spite the matters before the federal autronsin.

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REVAL, Jan. 1. — Thousands were frozen to death in a blizzard which swept across Esthonia on New Year's Day. Reports received here state that three hundred bodies of refugees were found in a forest between this city and Narva. American Red Cross workers say many babies were frozen to death at their mother's breasts. Many fugitives from the collapsed army led by General Mudenitch in his recent offensive against Petrograd have perished in the drifting snow.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 10.— submitting a bill to the legislature When Policemen Leo McAllister during the last session providing for which they were being taken to inwhich they were being taken to inspect a room on the third floor of and salvage \$20 a ton is guaranteed and Frank Campbell ran to Sixa minimum salary of \$150 a month. the Hotel Asteria, 514 Bush street, in return by the company for the leenth and Howard streets early this morning, two men who were \$135, but many subordinates in

several adjacent buildings.

The man taken into custody gave

NO. 147.

Alameda county employees and the personal appearance of a committee before Governor W. D. Stephens to urge him to include the matter of a raise in salaries in the proposed call for a special session of the legislature is projected by those back of

the movement. Senator A. P. Anderson, member of the committee from the Alameda county delegation to the legislature which appeared before the super-· Visors a week ago and secured that body's indersement of the plan, declares this is the only way in which to accomplish the object in view. Preliminary steps to this end already

are under way. Senator Anderson, Assemblyman Clifton E. Brooks and Assemblyman Edgar S. Hurley were the only ones in the Alameda county delegation. it is stated, who voted in favor of County Clerk George Gross' office is other offices, it is declared, receive as way and started to run. low as \$100 a month, though per-The policemen overtook one of forming work requiring training and

The bill passed by the last legislature provided for a few increases, though ignoring a big majority of the that Governor Stephens indicated he general increase.

here. Other deaths which are to be shown a room. They ionowed solve inquired into, are:

Arthur Duffies Jr. second husband of Mrs. Nettle Duffies: Mrs. Mary Terry. Mrs. Puffies' mother; Alfred Duffies Sr., father of the second husband, and Samuel Terry, her husband, and Samuel Terry, her father

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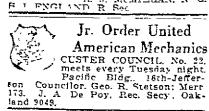
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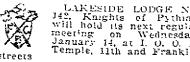
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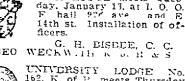
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MARGARET WOLLITZ,

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Executices of the will of Samuel

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Hay Water Company will be to have the money, is not entitled heid at the principal office of the to it.

company, in the building known as the Water Company Huilding, situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth street in the City of bakkand, County of Alameda, State of Culfornia, on Monday, the in the same residence to take it to City of Oakithii, county of Akimena, State of California, on Monday, the in the 26th day of January, 1929, at the hour her, of two o'clock P. M. of said day, for effect.

S. M. MARKS.

ANNUAL BIEETING NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of Marchant Calculating Machine Company, a corporation, will be held at the office and principal place of busi ness of said Corporation, situate at its factory building located at Fourth and Powell streets, in the Town of Emeryville, County of Alamoda, State not powell streets, in the Town of Emeryville. County of Alarreda, State of California, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1920, at the hour of 1 oclock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of cleffing directors of said corporation, and perfectly and all further business which may come before said meeting.

Dated this 29th day of December, 1919. SNAP-Upright, 2150 25th av.; car 7. Emeryville, county of Alarreda, State of California, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1920, at the hour of planos, music and bench included, libra is a change for a fine instru-

NOTION OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. The annual meeting of the stock-bolders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be beld at the office of the corporation in the banking rooms o. The Oakland Bank of Savnortheast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street. Oakland, Call. The rea fornia, on Monday, January 12th stockholde 1920 at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day RANK Of for the election of Directors for the the office ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
W. W. GARTHWAITE,

J. A. THOMSON. Secretary.

declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings de-posits, payable on and after January posits, payable on and after January 12d, 1929. Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as principal from January 18t, 1920. Deposits made on or before January 19th, 1929, will earn before January 19th, 1929, will earn interest from January 19t, 1929.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Scotters.

EREEDING roosters—R. I. Red. Ancona: 2 New Zealand bucks for sale. \$8 each. 2535 Lincoln ave., take DEING RUSHED Hopkins car. BLACK Minorca chickens at 3128 Blona st., Fruitvale. Phone Ft. 1511J.

day night, January 15, and closes the following Sunday night. The decorations will all be in place and every visitor may rest assured that there will be no last-minute rush to los latiland, namager of the

gle thing will be in place when the show is ready to open. There will be none of that last-minute rush that has marred a great many shows Dealers are working hard to get

many of them have been shipped direct from the New York show for the Oakland display.

tions will cost more than \$10,000 and will completely transform the Auditorium. 500 TO 1000-chick brooder made to order. Call Sunday afternoons and see demonstration. 3914 39th ave. by a series of giant murals, depici-

> will be a bower of greenery arranged to house the orchestra, a feature of the show. The spaces allotted the various motor car dealers will be divided by colorful standards. Paul Steindorff, one of the best-

> known orchestra leaders in the country, will be on hand with his aug-

cony rail. Over the east entrance

The first show of the year in the

Make your plans now to be onhand at the opening a week from Monday night, January 19. You may expect the greatest ag-gregation of motor cars ever as-

Community Meeting

canization meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington at Chabot hall. Eleventh and Grove streets, at 8 o'clock, Judge Charles F. Snook will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "Americanization as Applied to Oakland." Mrs. L. C. Stadlinger will sing several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Holbrook at the piano. There will also be a junior program under the auspices of the S. D. W. Junior Literary Club. Joaquin DeMenezes will be the principal speaker. Other juniors will also give short talks. Fred Pingitors will render violin and saxaphone solos, ac-companied by Mrs. Holbrook at the The S. D. W. quartet is also

expected to be there. Admission is There will be a re-opening of the S. D. W. Junior socials this evening at the Armory hall. Eleventh and Market streets, with Bernard Lewis's

Jazz Orchestra. Woman Denied Claim for Part of Estate

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson yesterday decided that Mrs. Aimee Collins, who claimed \$3300 from the es-

in the same residence to take it to her. The roomer testified to that PLAYER PIANO. LATE MODEL, 33 of two o'clock P. M. of said day, for effect.

NOTE: MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, the election of directors for the enNO REASONABLE OFFER REsping year and for the transaction
FUSED BAY CITY TIRE CO. 2223 of such other business as may propof the estate, introduced evidence to show that Mrs. Collins at first offer-

ed to turn over the bank book to the administrator, thus indicating, they claimed, that she did not think the money belonged to her, but later had refused to do so. Judge Robinson said there was no provision in law for such a bequest, but that he was not satisfied it really had been made. LEGAL-NOTICES

Dated this 29th day of December, 1919.

A. H. MARCHANT,
As Secretary of Marchant Calculating northeast corner of Broadway.

As Secretary of Marchant Calculating northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland. County of Ahmeda, State of California, on the 14th day of Janston California, on the 14th day of

said meeting.

A. D. HENDERSON,
Secretar ANNUAL MIETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FIRST SAVINGS RANK OF CARLAND, will be held at the office of the corporation, south-east corner of Sixteenth street and San Pable avenue. Oakland, Call-fornia, Tuesday, January 13, 1929, at the hour of 14 A. M., for the election of a finanti of Directors to serve during the ensuing year, or until the successors are elected, and for the transaction of such other business 23

may properly come before said meet L. F. LANGE, Secretary, The regular annual meeting of steekholders of the Central Savings Eank of Galdand, California, sill be

MUSIFIED NEWS EAST SMIDDING DAYS EVENTS FINIBINGS

"All lines of legitimate business are on a solid basis and the outlook for 1920 is highly encouraging," said S. H. Kltto, cashier of the First National E. ph. rddr" Kitto said that local merchants are at any other time in several years. The banker expressed complete confidence in the financial commercial and industrial stability of Oakland, and predicted continued business expansion in this city, state and nation. In part, Kitto said:

"There is plenty of money to promote legitimate business, and continued advancement along all such lines may confidently be expected. The federal reserve board has acted wisely in curbing wild and uncertain speculation. Such a step is certain to react advantageously upon legiti-

ly in cutons, speculation. Such a step is certain to react advantageously upon legitimate enterprises.

"It is my firm belief that the entering upon an era of unusual prosperity. I can see no reason for apprehension if a wise and this country.

"Labor unrest, of which we have heard so much, appears to be passing away, and I believe that there is going to be a better understanding and

loss. With all the wheels of in-y revolving and everybody mg, the high cost of living will, he a thing of the past. It is the of all of us to do our full share in the work of rehabilitation and in has ening the return of normal condi-

LOCAL PRODUCE

Citrus fruits-Oranges, Valencia, \$3@4; Na-Lemons—Sunkist, 55% 5.50; others, \$4.50@; according to quality.

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Paperfect—Suchist, \$260.50, small box,

(2.50, 2.50, 5.50, 5.50, 5.50, 5.50) 1923.40.
Artibes—Belleffeurs, 4-tier, \$2 a box; berler, \$1.45 a tox; Newtowns, large lugs, \$2,232.85 (22.05 a) tox; Head Rever Spitzenberg, extra fancy \$3.50 a) tox; Hond Rever Spitzenberg, extra fancy \$3.50 box; chain, \$2.50 g a box; Langford Seedux, \$2.15 a box; Roman Beauty, \$2.50 g a) a box; White Whiter Pearmain, 4-tier, \$2.50 g a box; \$1.75 g a box.

(Frailer, ries—Nominal.

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Principal Pineapples, 1925 a crate.

Potatoes—River, \$1.00@4.75 per cwt; No-non, \$5.95.25 per cwt. Sweet potatoes—56.542c a lb. Onions—Australian brown, \$5.93.50 per cwt; white, \$5.25.95.75 per cwt; Oregon, \$4.50.65 arr cwt. reiery Lord, furge. 60675c a bunch rekton, \$2.256,2.56 a crute; Southern, \$5

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Catrols—\$2.75kg.c. a sack; 30@40c a dozen. Form.ps—\$1.50@12 a sack; 30@40c a dozen. Lock.—\$1.50@1.75 a sack. Poppers—Southern Bell, 20@25c a lb; dried led, 15c a lb.

Bean—Southern green, 15@20c a lb.
Radishes—15@20c a dozen.
Pens—Southern green, 1216@15c a lb.
Mashroom. Form. AND GAME.

EASTERN PRODUCE

6414c. Ergs firm, unchanged, Cheese irregular, unchanged. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.— Butter unsettled; creamery, 534/6314.
Eggs lower; receipts 3675 cases; firsts, 704/71c; ordinary firsts, 564/68c; at mark, cases included, 64/670c.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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May ...\$1,354 \$1,354 \$1.33 \$1,344 \$1,355 Boy

July ...\$1,354 \$1,354 \$1,314 \$1,325 \$6 Queen

OATS

Series \$111 \$277 \$211 \$414 \$1.325 \$6 \$60 Weet

Fish Prices Today

Jan. 1121.65 40.75 \ 20.25 20.70

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakiand, Alameda and Borkeley teriow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.
Purchasers who are overcharged

Dividend ... East Divide.

64 Sutherland

Skale, cleaned 10 Issued by the State Fish Ex-change, 525 Market st. HARRIS WEINSTOCK, State Market Director.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE EFFORTS OF BULL

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Rails lagged most of the time, aside. from a demand for several of the low Profit taking reduced many gains \$1,25 in the later dealings. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 800,000

LIBERTY BOND PRICES NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Final prices New 10rk, and 10 - e mai prices today on Liberty bonds were: 31s, \$99.50; first 4s, \$92.56; second 4s, \$91.92; first 44s, \$93.18; second 44s, \$92.56; Victory 25, \$98.98; Victory 43, \$98.98; Victory 43, \$98.98

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

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Pincottoes-12 ge per 19. Stuash-Per large lug: Cream squash, 7561 do. Hubbard, \$1.25011.75 per sack: Mat-

centest on the street; do Australian brown.
\$4.75\(\pi_{5.25}\) on the street; do Cristal White.
5c per lb.
Cucumbers—\$1.50\(\pi_{2.50}\) per l. A. lug; do holdouse, \$2.50\(\pi_{2.3}\) do, English, \$2 per doten.
Garlie—22\(\pi_{2.20}\) 21c per lb; do Manchuria, 15\(\pi_{5.30}\) Holmons—String, war, 11\(\pi_{1.30}\) its do green, 12\(\pi_{5.30}\) do fancy, 17\(\pi_{5.60}\) co for crate.

Articholes—Per dozen; No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.25; No. 3, \$1.

Beans—String, wax, 11g 18c; up greet.

@15c; do fancy, 174c.
Celery—\$2.5066 per craft.
Articlookes—Fer dozen; No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.25; No. 3, \$1.
Turnips—\$1.506; 1.75 per sack.
Bects—\$1.7562 per sack.
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Citrus (per box)—Oranges, Narch, \$1675; limon, \$1675; grapefron, \$22565.75 per box; do, Arizona, \$3,25613.75 per box for seedless; lemonetess, \$2,25613.75 per box for seedless; lemonetess, \$2,25623; Tangarines, \$2662.35 per half orange box; wrapped, \$363.25. Tropical — Bangnas, 7685c per h for Hawaiians; pitocapples, \$265 per dozen. Pears—Cooking, \$1641.50 per lug box; Win for Neills, \$2,7567.50 per lug box; Win for Neills, \$2,7567.50 per lug box; \$1.562.50 per lug box; \$1.562.50 per lug box; \$1.562.50 per lug box; \$1.562.50 per lug box; \$2.5062.75 per lug. \$2.50673.25 App. s. \$2.70m 2.75 per box.

Pomegranates—\$1.25m,150 per peach box.

Perslumens—Nominal,

Perslan dates—221/6250 per lb.

Cranberries—Northern, \$3.50664 per box;

Cape Ced, \$116/15 per lbd.

Ribnbarl——per apple box.

Alligator pears——per dozen.

Poultry-Per th, California hens 324 die; do folored, 356 die; strictly roung roosters, 346 die, do, oid, 26c; fryers, 346 die; brollers, 356 die; idiane, Ducks—39632c. Ducks—39632c. Alive, 17619c per lb. Durks-506 32; Ecigina harres-Aire, 17@19c per lb. Squabs-506 70c per lb. Pigeons-Old, \$2,776,500 per dozen. Gosso-254 30c per lb. Turkeys-Dressed, 506 52c; live nominal.

Poultry

Beans, Pens and Hops

The Rice Market December-January shipments of Usual and Saigon Long to San Francisco are avilable at \$11.60 to \$11.00 respectively.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. 313%: cables, 37414. NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — Bi 135. Mexican dollars, 102%.

BANK CLEARINGS nk elearings for today were \$1.531,32359.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. bank cleanings for today were \$24,-898,298,45; for the week, \$168,094,-Comparisons Given

on Bank Clearings

Bank Clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending January 8, 1920, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1919, are:

Prom Portland and Asteria—Stmr. Malting mah.

From Portland and Asteria—Stmr. Tonjura Maru.

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From New Oreans—Stmr. Tonjura Maru. responding week, 1919, are:

| San Francisco \$180,312,529 \$53,248,342 | Los Angeles | 78,184,040 | 40,988,040 | Onkland | 11,239,501 | 3,118,424 | Sacramento | 7,688,459 | 2,621,937 | \$5tockton | 6,187,989 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,200 | 4,145,2 *Stockton *San Jose *San Jose 7,454,900
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Pasadena 2,566,986
Bakersfield 1,392,393
Long Beach 3,722,267
Berkeley 3,654,671

12 See New Haven 12 Company at a moving yesterday deSee Nerfolk & W 157 Clarred a dividend on its Class A 5 per
Cent cumulative preferred stock, a
Northern Pacific 150 Cent cumulative preferred stock, a
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the rate of 5 per cent per annum, for
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reat. The Nesson Co. r steel from Ocean Falis; S p. m.; bound CLEARED.

BAILED.
FRIDAY, JAN. 9.
U. S. Simt, Landit, for cruise; 1:30 s. m.
Aor. stur. Terrer, Anderson, for Arica;
7:55 s. m.

The northwester along the mast during the feat week brought several southbound craft into pert on quick time, and 5,135,000 feet of limiter was brought along. The former Western Puel barge Acapulco, in tow of the tax Tatossh, brought 955,000 feet of limiter be sides a cargo of 5000 harrels of lime from Puelt Sound, and the British steamer Walth hawa, from Ocean Falls for Sydney, came it to finish loading her cargo. ou. Saginaw, Holm, for Scattle, with

discharged and the graft placed

Thee Hawnitan Islands have brokin all pre-vious records in packing and canning plue-apples during the year 10°9, and reports throw where a total of 25,009,000 cases and and exported during the twelve months. The previous year there were 5,000,000 cases less packed by the Island canneries.

The Harrison street bridge, which was demoved a few days are when it closed down the narrison street bridge, which was damaged a few days ago when it closed down on the steamer Tamahalas, is still out of commission, and S. P. car traffic is still tield up. All passengers to and from Oakland are compalled to use the board growth of the still tield. naison, and S. F. and Talling Onkland are up. All passengers to and from Onkland are composed to use the broad gauge ferry and trains to cross the bar, as the narrow gauge has been suspended entirely until the bridge is repaired. Navigation is open on the esti-ary, however, as the bridge is in such condi-

Stundard Calcutta, 1519 215%c spot; buyer June-July 164,164,c; be a bage, 18132, 15%c 194x34, 184ge.

ARRIVALS AND

TO ARRIVE. From Balbon-Star, San Jose,
SYNDAY, JANUARY II,
From Wellentton, N. Z.-Star, Morna,
From Savaouch Star, Toba Maru,
From Port and and Astoria-Star, Klamath,
From Cortland and Astoria-Star, Wapama,
From Santa Barbara and way ports-Star,
Homer,

DEPARTURES

MONDAY, JANUARY 12.
From Scattle and Taconna-Start. Collid.
From Portland and Astoria-Start. Maline

From Portland and Astoria—Stmr. Multinomals.
From Hile—Stmr. Enterprise.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY II.
From Hongkong—Stmr. Tonyo Maru.
From Seattle—Stmr. Queen.
From Portland—Storr. Admiral Goodrich.
From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.
Admiral Schley.
THURSDAY, JANUARY IS.
From Portland—Stmr. Admiral Goodrich.
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5 for San Francisco; stmr. Stanwood for San Francisco; stmr. Jefferson for Skagway.

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The local drydocks are all busy and are handling ressels as fast as they canhe handled out of the water. Not a drydock in Oakland harbor has been empty for the past month. As fast as a craft is lowered another is ready, and many are waiting, with applications coming in daily.

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Fort Townsend—thased Jan. 9, 11 a. m., stmr. Governor for San Francisco; 8 n. m., stmr. Cento for San Francisco; 6 p. m., stmr. Wheatland Montana for Maulia; stmr. Richmold with barge 95 in tow for San Pedro.
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WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST. Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair, light frost in the morn-ing: light easterly winds. The balance of California: Tonight and Sunday fair, heavy frost in the morning; light northeasterly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Sunday fair and continued cold.

Washington: Tonight and Sunday fair except aggregated the continued cold. fair, except occasional rain on the rair, except occasional rath on the const; continued cold, moderate easterly winds.

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winds. CONDITIONS. The area of high pressure continues the area of faith pressure continues central over the northern portion of the Pacific slope, causing fair and cold weather over the western portion of the country, except light rain on the Washington coast and light snow in Montana. The storm over the Ohio

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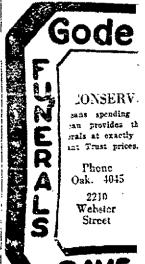
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Much of Alameda's burned area is shown here. It is believed that the district will be greatly improved by the new buildings that will be erected. Plans for reconstruction are being considered, and it will be necessary for property owners to comply to building laws. The destroyed structures for the most part were among the oldest buildings in the city, some of them havinng historic interest. Plans being considered include making the district a home section for men employed in industrial plants.



EXTREMISTS ON BOTH SIDES BREEDING UNREST, **DECLARES INVESTIGATOR**

By RAY STANNARD BAKER (Copyright, 1919, by New York Evening Post. Inc.)

In two former articles I endeavored to exhibit the present the man who pays the wages, and, second, from below, to the the present steel strike have done well refused to open the door. industrial situation in America as it looks, first from above to

We may now inquire into the cause of this unrest, again using the type-city of Gary, Indiana, as the explanatory illus- up of workmen, the denial of the

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tween the two groups is an issue of mother of Violet Mackintosh, 225 dollar of damage. There are several liquor stores in One of the early claims of the original neighborhood which will pre- inal saloon to attention as a public sumably quit after January 16, or at benefactor was the collection taken bell for the original Methodist

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